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Madrid Troops Suffer Enormous Losses

BILBAO'S DEFENDERS NEAR END OF RESISTANCE

Salamanca, Apr. 13.

PIRATES

FIRE ON

H.K.I CRAFT

Crew-Locked-Up-As-

Launch Looted

Stopped by shots across its

bow, a Hongkong steam launch

vicinity of Hole Island yester-

The launch was owned by

When the master of the launch

refused to obey the shouted instruc-

tions several shots were fired at his

vessel, some of them hitting the

modern revolvers, then boarded the

vessel. The coxswain and his crew

were forced into the hold, where they

Half an hour later the pirates de-

camped, after completely ransacking

When the crew succeeded in forcing

their way out of the hold the pirate

The junk carried no distinguish-

ing marks, and efforts to trace it a

this late stage are considered fairly

the ship and damaging the engine.

day afternoon.

were locked in.

hopeless.

junk was out of sight.

An Insurgent Army official communique to-day states that the Government forces have suffered disastrous losses on the Madrid front, the International Brigades, most reliable units of the defending army, having been badly smashed in recent fighting. The Government has been waging a furious offensive and yesterday claimed that 10,000 rebels in the University City had surrendered.

The Insurgent communique relates that the Government forces attacked strongly after a heavy artillery bombardment, and were supported by Russian tanks. However, the Insurgents' accurate machine-gun fire eventually forced them to retreat in disorder, and six tanks were captured. Two tanks were destroyed by anti-tank guns.

The fleeing Loyalists were machine-gunned, inexplicably, by Government planes, as well as rebel fliers.

A shortage of food is believed to be bringing about the collapse of Basque resistante before Bilbao.

Rumours of negotiations for the surrender of Bilbao, though denied in that port, have been current for some time. It is considered significant that the Insurgents have ceased their hammer-blows on the wearied Basque line.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

MINEFIELD MENACE

-----London-Apr.-13.---Following an intimation by General Francisco Franco, the Board of Trade announced to-day that insurgent warships were mining intensively the area between Sacratif and Cape Falco. in the Mediterranean, and between Cape Vidiod and Capt Malhichaco in was seized by pirates in the the Bay of Biscay.—Reuter.

CORRESPONDENT DETAINED

London, Apr. 13. The Foreign Secretary was questioned in the House of Commons to- Lam Hung-wah, who told day about the detention in Malaga by dramatic story of the coup when the Spanish insurgents of Mr. Arthur he returned to harbour in the Koesller, representative there of early hours of this morning. London newspaper.

Mr. Eden explained that Mr. The pirates were in a Hoklo junk, Koesller was not a British subject, near which the unsuspecting launch but as he was a correspondent of an was passing when it was commanded English newspaper the insurgent to halt. authorities had been unofficially that His Majesty's Government was concerned for hi welfare and would be glad of information concerning his position.

In another answer Mr. Eden stated the Foreign Office was in communication with both the Spanish Government and Insurgent authorities in respect of British subjects serving on either side in the Civil War and taken prisoner.—British Wireless.

DUTCHMEN WIN BIG CONTRACT

Canton's \$3,000,000 Harbour Project Tenders

British and Chinese :Firms Disappointed

Two blg contracts in connection with the Whampon Port Development! scheme have been secured by the Netherlands Harbour Works, a Dutch

wharves. They were called for on March 22, and, after consideration, With regard to Mr. Vlant's query | desired, should be accommodated in- the attackers were repulsed. the tenders submitted by the Nether, whether it was necessary to have the side the compound, and to provide | Some peaceful tribesmen return- industrialists, and another report their amiliations with the American | The latter section is being most lands: Harbour Works were finally Embassy in Nanking, Mr. Hudson moderate buildings for all of them. ing to Razmak were also fired upon says he is proposing a big barter Federation of Labour and formed a rapidly, completed, while large accepted, being signed by the Mayor thought it was the general opinion in the pointed out that the cost would by a Torikhel gang in the same transaction of Beigian colonial new union, affiliated with the Com- barracks are said to be in course of

BULLETS' JNDISTURBED



KOWLOON BARRACKS TRAGEDY

號四十月四英港香

Sergeant Found With Throat Slashed

Worried Over His Daughter

Tragedy occurred at Whitsleld Barracks in Kowloon yesterday. Sergeant W. P. Brown, of the Corps Military Police, is lying in the Public

He was found dead in his room at the barracks early yesterday morning, with a deep gash across his throat, almost from ear to ear.

Near the body, which was found by fellow-soldiers, was a blood-stained razor: There is every indication that the man took his own life.

Sergeant Brown had lately been very depressed and in a poor state of health, owing partly to the climate and partly to a recurrence of old war wounds. He was also worried by the fact that his daughter was recently invalided home.

Sergeant Brown, who lived at 32 Hankow Road, had been in Hongkong for 18 months and was very popular with those who knew him. it is thought that an inquest will be unnecessary.

The widow and three children are leaving for home by the troopship Dorseishire on Friday.

YOUNG JAPANESE LOSES MEMORY

A Japanese, aged about 20, i lying in the Government Civil Hospital, suffering from complete Five pirates, all armed with

Efforts by police and Japanese consular officials to establish his identity, so far, have been unavail-

He was walking down Chater Road yesterday afternoon when he suddenly collapsed outside Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co.'s premises.

It is believed that he is a seaman from a Japanese vessel, but a checkup of the crows of ships in por yesterday has so far failed to bring to light any clue.

BIG VOTE FOR EMBASSY AT NANKING APPROVED

London, April 13. The question of the cost of the new British Embassy in Nanking was raised in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. S. P. Viant, Labour M.P. for West Willesden, on the vote for public buildings overseas.

Works, replying, said money was bassador should have his residence in Amsterdam.

The contracts, which total three of the criver and the building of whater and the capital.

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Mr. R. S. Hudson, of the Office of that it was essential that the Am-

bassy comprised a comparatively A civilian lorry, bound for Razmak, International Settlements supporting Delegates from the country's ten Saar and which also runs through large establishment, which, it was was attacked near Shinealgad, but the Reichsbank. of Canton, Mr. Tseng Yang-loo, who the House of Commons and among be spread over a period of five years.

Continued on Page 4.)

The vote was approved.—Reuter.

Sisted the assault.—Reuter.

These mercenaries from Morocco are the coolest, and possibly the bravest, of the troops under the Insurgent banner in Spain. Here while their gumere on the left engage an enemy only a few yards away, and the officer in the foreground watches the effect of their fire with his glasses, other members of the little advance post relax: one to ponder, one to sleep and one to roll a eigarette. If their comrades are hit they will man that stuttering gin behind the cactus.

STRIKE CLYDE SETTLEMENT SEEMS NEARER

West Scotland Yards Threaten

London, Apr. 13.

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-A more hopeful atmosphere prevails on the Clydeside, where there are now 12,000 apprentices striking, following intervention by the Industrial Relations Department of the Ministry of Labour.

At the request of apprentices' representatives, Government officials are considering the situation in all its aspects, and they will place a proposal, the nature of which has not yet been revealed, before the shipbuilding employers and the Engineering Employees' Federation.

The main bone of contention now is not an increase of wages, but the refusal of the employers to recognise the right of the Unions to negotiate on behalf of the apprentices.

Unless the employers agree to a conference with the Unions by Wednesday, there will be a one-day strike the West Scotland yards on Friday, involving 100,000 workers.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

R.A.F. Pilot Killed After Border Flight

British Army Scouts Heavily Fired On

New Delhi, Apr. 13. A Royal Air force officer and his passenger, who had been fly- has taken the first opportunity to ing in connection with the sound Germany on the economic Communism's "capital" in Canada. frontier operations against mission recently entrusted to him by hostile tribesmen, were killed in a crash at Miranshah Aerodrome to-day. They were Pilot Officer J. B. Pascoe-Webb and Mr. R. W. Gibb.

Considerable bodies of hostile Reichsbank, to-day. tribesmen fired heavily, on Brilish here to-day.

Van Zeeland Bargaining With Berlin

Belgian Premier On Economic Mission.

Brussels, Apr. 13.

The press is speculating on what situation." happened at a private meeting between M. Van Zeeland and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, President of the

according to the newspapers.

Army scouts near the post at Van Zeeland alluded to Germany's Mounted Police were at hand.—Reu- reported to be mining bridges, in-Espiwam on the Waziristan frontier part in a tariff truce, the possibility ter.
Sunday and Monday, it was learned of eventual devaluation of the mark,

BLOW TO A.F.L. and the prospects of the Bank of

Dr. Schacht also met a number of senting 12,000 workers, have severed Kalserlautern.

REGRETS ILL-TREATMENT **BRITONS**

Keelung Incident Finally Settled

OFFENDING POLICEMEN GET WARNING AND REPRIMAND

London, April 13. Japan has expressed her regret for the "Keelung

Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, announced in the House of Commons to-day that the Japanese Government had at last responded to the British representations concerning the Keelung affair, in which British sailors were tortured by Japanese policemen and a British naval officer grossly insulted.

Replying to Lieut.-Commander Reginald Fletcher, Mr. Eden said that in accordance with an arrangement reached between the Japanese Government and the British Ambassador at Tokyo, the Director-General of the Formosan Government had addressed a letter to the British Consul at Keelung, regretting that such an unpleasant incident should have occurred and stating that appropriate steps would be taken to prevent a recurrence. The Director-General invited the cooperation of the British authorities to that end,

TO FIGHT RADICALS

incident."

Hepburn-Challenges_ Communist Element

Demands Cabinet's Solid Support

Oshawa, Apr. 13. The strike in the General Motors Corporation plants Canada has forced the company to turn over rush export orders to the United States factories with which it is affiliated.

Mr. Henry Carmichael, vice-president of the General Motors Corporation in Canada has made public a telegram sent to the Corporation's offices in England, expressing regret that he could give no definite in-

Meanwhile, the belligerent Ontario diminished recently. Premier, Mr. Mitchell F. Hepburn, has Mr. Eden added, however, that in asked his Cabinet at Toronto to sup- view of indications which had reached port his policy of opposition to the him, he was considering whether American-born Committee of In- there were any further steps that dustrial Organisation "or resign." could be usefully taken in the matter. The CI.O. it was which caused the __Reuter. costly strikes in the automobile industry in the United States, which have only just been concluded. Demanding the united support of

his Cabinet, Mr. Hepburn declared the forces of Mr. John Lewis, C.I.O. chief, and Communism, were marching together. "We are going to hold back the spread of Communism in this province as long as I am here,' he declared. He added that he had M. Paul Van Zeeland, the Premier, arranged for the augmentation of emergency police squads in Toronto, Mr. Hepburn said the authorities had discovered that "Communists the British and French Governments, from outside are ready to take an

increasingly active part in the Oshawa When the spare parts department of some anxiety the construction of the Oshawa plant opened to-day, 48 German fortifications in the former employees reported for work and demilitarised Rhineland zone. were hooted by 3,500 pickets. But . The Germans are doubling the

The letter continued that the Governor of Formosa had reprimanded the policemen concerned for improper conduct and for laying hands on a sailor under examination, and for using improper language to a British officer. This breach, it was explained, was doubtless due to the Japanese policemen's limited knowledge of the English language. The man who spoke so insultingly to the British officer had been cautioned to

be more careful in future. INCIDENT CLOSED The letter concluded with the expression of the hope that the incident might be regarded as closed.

The British Consul had acknowledged the letter, and it was agreed that the incident should be regardedas closed. The British Consul had assured the

Government of Formosa that it might certainly count upon his co-operation in in preventing a recurrence of similar The settlement, sald Mr. Eden, was

regarded as satisfactory by the British Government and he was sure, he added, that the House of Commons would agree that it was a matter for satisfaction that the case should be finally disposed of .- Reuter..

SMUGGLING DIMINISHING London, Apr. 13.

In the House of Commons, replying formation as to when the strike would to Mr. W. Roston Duckworth, Conbe settled. He added that any orders servative M.P. for the Moss Side Diviimmediately required would have to sion of Manchester, Mr. Anthony be obtained from the United States Eden, Foreign Secretary, said smuggling in North China had apparently

GERMANY FORTIFIES FRONTIER

Lorraine Watches With Anxiety

Across the frontier from Lorraine. French people are watching with Reichsbank, to-day.

there was no attempt at molestation Maginot Line with a series of hidden it is unofficially suggested that M. since detachments of Royal Canadian gun nests and tank traps and are cluding those on the Sunrbruccken Line, which covers a number of rich New Kensington, Penn., Apr. 13. | coal-bearing centres in the region of principal aluminium plants, repre- the Palatinate from Pirmasens to

New afternoon dresses have too many frilly bits

-but you'll like their silhouette

ZOE	FARMAR
& ROB	BSEND
THEIR	FOURTH
REPORT	
PARIS	SPRING
DRESS	SHOWS

HE more dressy day clothes (that from habit we go on calling "afternoon," although in practice we do not buy them for a special time, but for a certain type, of day-when we want to look up to an occasion) are mainly messy, over-trimmed.

To soften this brutal comment I'll admit there are still some designers of important repute who have not yet shown their collections -so there is still hope.

But meantime I can only tell you of what I've seen-about eight famed collections-and all, when they get away from the main tailored day-time line, let the trend towards embroidery, stitching, and fancy borders litter up and obscure the main outline of the dress.

Feminine Fripperies

ERE are some examples of the sort of thing I mean, which I do not believe Lyou will like any more than I do. Bend embroidery, baskets of flowers, old world and all that, covering (in more than one dress) the front of a bodice; flamboyant bouquets worked above a pocket that is made of a composition stuff intended to look like real basket-work.

-Flower-cut-outs-stitched-one-by-one-(at least this fashion must make for overtime in the workrooms) on to a dress that is already buzzing with intricacies.

Fancy borders, to hem-lines and sleeves; bands of embroidered net edging silk dresses; scrolled outlines of lacquered piping; bands of different colours but in the same fabric; trellisings of piping.

Once admitting then that the main trend in the more dressed-up day clothes is hardly likely to be taken up by the many of us, we can pick around for the more restrained, less typical, but at least wearable details. . . .

Sleeveless jackets with close fitting armholes and cut so that, while close on the shoulders, the jacket springs out back and front, to high waist length, will be useful in late spring. Some are in fur, others hand-tufted wool (widely meshed, between the tufts; here's a craft I'll have to teach you), or silk.

Draped sleeve lines—especially for short ones. Neat new sleeve that parts on the

Pocket—

Profession

or Patient



colour between front and back of bodice.

Freak Patterned Silks

TUFFS: Wool and cotton lace used in good strong colours; stout alpacas for Odressy overcoats; the usual summer floral silks, but this time in more vivid and smaller flowerings; a new so far unnamed weave of silk that is coarse, rather like linen. dull glazed; to-be-expected freak patterned silks; coils of bright yellow rope on black; tiny prancing white stags on blue; in fact, all kinds of animals, vegetables (including radishes), street scenes, and churches (quite a spate of tourist pictures).

more concerned with all-day clothes, it doesn't much matter that the more formal frivolities are disappointing in design. The silhouette

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Consoling comment: As most of us are is becoming, the materials good. We can forget the trimmings. Sweet for Supper By "HOUSEWIFE"

SOMETHING

QUNDAY supper is sure to see all the family at home, and you will want, to give them something rather special for a sweet, I know.

You won't want to bother with anything too claborate after cooking the mid-day dinner, so it can be something which is quickly prepared, or else a cold sweet you have made the day before, like a special trifle or fruit cream.

Here are last week's winning cake recipes:-

JOHN O' CROATS CAKE

THIS cake is made in two separate portions. For the bottom layer: 3 oz. self-raising flour, pinch salt, 2 oz. sugar, 3 oz. butter. Cream sugar and butter, add flour and salt. Mould It to fit a tin 7 in. in diameter. Spread a layer of jam over.

Now take 3 oz. rolled oats, 3 oz. butter and 3 oz. sugar. Rub butter into the oats with the finger tips, mix in the sugar and place this on top of the jam. Bake in a slow oven

CINNAMON COOKIES

INGREDIENTS: 1 breakfastcupful flour, 3 oz. butter, 2 oz. sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 teaspoonful blearbonate of soda, 1 level tenspoonful powdered dinnamon, 1/2 teacupful sour milk.

Dissoive the soda in the sour milk. Beat the sugar and butter to a cream, add the beaten egg and flour alternately. Lastly add the cinnamon and soda dissolved in the milk. Place on a floured board and roll out thinly, cut into rounds. Put on a greased tin and bake for 15 minutes in a hot oven. Sprinkle with easter sugar before serving.

BOODLES CAKE, FROM KENT INGREDIENTS: 10 oz. flour, 10 oz. L butter, 14 lb. sugar, 5 eggs, 2 oz. Raisley flour, pinch of salt. Cream butter and sugar, add eggs, well beaten, gradually, add flour and salt, mix well together. Bake in a moderate oven for 2 hours.

CHOCOLATE ICING,-Bring to boil 2 dessertspoonfuls water and 2 oz. grated chocolate. Stir in 4 oz. leing sugar. Allow cake to cool, cover with chocolate icing, make a nest of coconut browned in oven. Drop in a few small birds' eggs, decorate the top of cake with 2 or 3 small chicks. A delightful and nourishing cake for the children. Will keep moist if kept in tin for 1

ECONOMY CAKE

DUT into a saucepan 1 cupful brown sugar, 1 cupful water, 1 cupful-stoned-raisins,-dates-or-currants, 1/3 cupful lard, dripping or margarine, few nutmeg gratings, I teaspoonful cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoonful allspice, pinch of salt,

Boil together for 3 minutes, when cold add 1 teaspoonful carbonate of soda, dissolved in warm water, 1/2 teaspoonful baking powder, sifted in 2 cups of flour. Bake in moderate

EASTER LILY CAKE

*INGREDIENTS: 6 oz. butter, 1/2 lb. self-raising flour, 6 oz. castor sugar, 1 oz. ground almonds, 2 oz. candled orange peel, 1/4 lb. glace cherries cut in halves, 34 .1b. sultanas, 3 eggs.

Cream butter and sugar together, well beat the eggs and add, then all flour and all fruit and ground almonds. Bake in moderate oven about 11/2 hour. When cold put a Jayer of almond paste on top and ice all over with yellow icing made with yolk of egg instead of whites. Decorate with blanched almonds halved and stuck in to look like petals of a lily, with pieces of angeliea for centre of flowers and leaves. This is a very spring-like looking cake and nice eating.

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Silk frock, corn-

flower blue.

DETAIL: Pleating

in four panels, two back

and two front, also one

band on each sleeve. Pleats

sewn to below hip. Tongues

of pleating also hang from

below severe collar. Plain

tailored buttons. On each

hip, folds looking like

(but not) pocket flaps.

Draped, short sleeves, folds

down front of jacket,

stitched to waist, then stiff

backward flare. DRESS:

Quite plain cut. Bodice

embroidered white cotton

(coarse, like wool) on chest

and round neck. Folds on

jacket repeated back of

skirt hem.

Afternoon suit of

cinnamon corded

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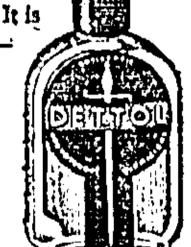
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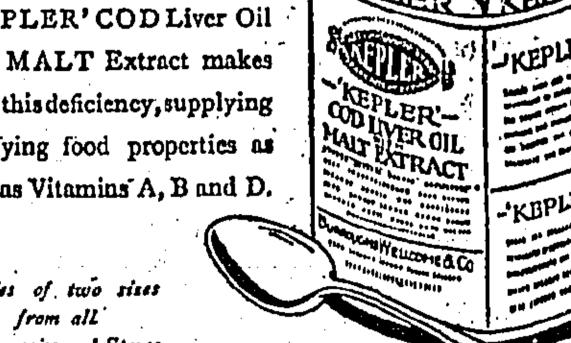
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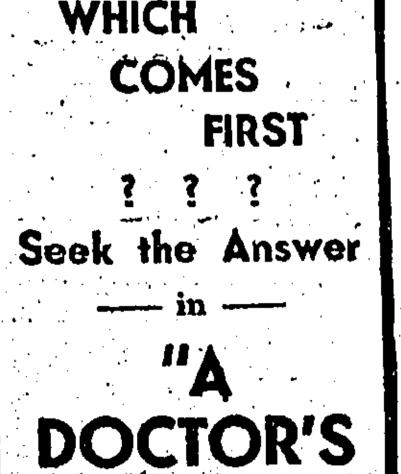
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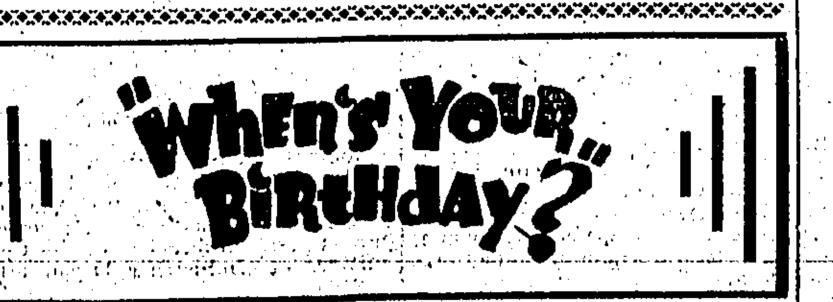
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WAR CLOUDS OVER A CONTINENT

European Nations Are Preparing For Colossal Struggle

SUBORDINATION OF ACTIVITY PRIVATE GERMANY

Webb Miller, ace war correspondent of the United Press, flew from capital to capital in Europe inspecting the old world's rapidly growing war machines. In Russia he found one of history's greatest peace-time fighting units. In Italy, where Mussolini is warning his blackshirts to "be prepared," Miller learned that 9,000,000 Italians were trained for armed conflict. He sizes up the military strength of Nazi Cermany, finds practically every human activity subordinated to national planning and prearedness, for war:

By Webb Miller

United Press Staff Correspondent

Berlin, Apr. 10.

2,000 pounds a year are registered to

check on what becomes of it. Cars

are often sold without a spare lire.

SYNTHETIC MATERIAL.

varnish made without linseed.

John Wants

Me Back

John Barrymore for the present.

suit, Elaine said: "John wants me

can live together in harmony. I have

learned that much more than love is

needed to make marriage a success.

married in November.

party on New Year's Eve.

back. He thinks we can begin all

Hollywood, Apr. 10.

With military power as their chief object, the Nazis are gradually reshaping Germany's economic industrial and civil life.

In a study of conditions here, during an aerial tour of the principal capitals of Europe, the writer was impressed by the sub-ordination of every human activity to the national planning and preparedness for war.

It is not apparent to the average tourist. Crowds move normally in the streets of Berlin, shops are busy and cafes buzz with everyday, light-hearted conversation.

Even the casual glance at factories, heavy industrial plants and other production centres, however, indicates the serious purpose of Germany to be a great and self-sufficient nation.

The main lines of the transformation may be summarized briefly as follows: 1. Self-sufficiency without dependence on foreign imports of basic raw materials by the development of synthetic substitutes, especially vital military

necessities such as oil, motor fuel, rubber, ores, and fabrics under the present "four year" plan of speeding up industrial development. Accumulation of huge reserves and drastle control of imports and exports, to prevent the export of war necessities.

3. Extensive motorization of the nation, including the lowering of car prices and standardization and simplification of car models. Construction of a great network of super-highways, designed to

encourage motorization. 5. Integration of industry on virtually a war-time basis by loans, subsidization and arbitrary decrees.

6. Decentralization or territorial readjustment of industry as a protection against air raids shifting factories from vulnerable frontiers and isolated outside cities.

Moral education and discipling of the people in accordance with the doctrine that the interests of the community supersede those of the individual. This is accompanied by physical training.

8. Alteration of the food habits of the people to lessen their dependence on imports. An instance is the present rationing of fats and the campaign to reduce the consumption of fats. Raising of the birth-rate by prizes, loans and advantages to fathers

duced

marks yearly.

of large families, under which the Nazi birth-rate has risen from 15.1 per With the advance in the mechaniza- | loans floated by Krupps and other

tion of armies and the importance et concerns. Processes for the reair forces, gasoline and lubricating oil novation of old lubricating oil to have become primary military enable its re-use are being tried out, while the government is pushing ex-

have been exploiting successfully the oil-bearing fields, by extensive exprocess of extracting oil from coal, ploratory borings. Hitler has predicted that within 18 Rubber, another primary military months the nation will require no necessity, is being extensively produced from cont and lime. It is still

The process still is twice as expen- five times more expensive - than sive as importing oil but an inven- natural rubber but a new process tion-is-being-perfected-which-it-is being-developed-which-is-said-to-be claimed will reduce the cost con- only twice as expensive. siderably.

GREAT COAL RESOURCES

Germany possesses great resources coal. Foreign observers foresec the possibility of independence from gasoline imports but doubt whether It can be achieved in lubricating oil. Three large synthetic textile plants advanced. The completion of the In 1935, Germany produced 370,000 are in existence and four are being new base at Singapore will provide it can be achieved in lubricating oil. tons of fuel oil, of which 250,000 were built. It is estimated that the 1937 the essential foundation for such a extracted from coal, but at the same production of such textiles from wood scheme. time imported 1,000,000 tons.

Three huge plants are in operation synthetic textile production of 1936. and three are being built, financed by For durability, the fabric must be



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German Soldiers marching across the Rhine into the Zone demilitarised by the Versailles Treaty.

SINGAPORE

London, Apr. 12.

In July the huge raving dock at Seletar, the Singapore naval base, will be ready for occupation.

It has been designed to take ships up to 50,000 tons, South African Ministers who have they though no warships of that size have been, or are likely to will not commit themselves to any be, built—at least for years to come.

For the past eight years a floating dock, able to house [and lift ships up to 55,000 tons, has been moored at the Singapore base. By July, therefore, the new dockyard will be capable of docking and repairing simultaneously knitting together every Empire reany two capital ships in the navy.

The entire base, together with its fortifications, is due for completion at the end of 1939. By that date more than £10,000,000 will matters between individual Governhave been spent in making the Seletar the largest, best equipped ments, which will be governed by and probably the most strongly defended naval base east of Suez.

Its impending completion raises the question of the use to which it will be put. It is SHANGHAI not improbable that Singapore will eventually become the headquarters of a new "Pacific Fleet," charged with the defence British Empire's immense territories and interests within that ocean.

The creation of such a fleet, to years. The project, however, was Shanghai, shelved after the Washington Conshelved after the Washington Conference of 1921-22, which not only stabilized the strategic position in the cord", the unnamed seamon was not bid farewell to the Dominion statesference of 1921-22, which not only so reduced the British battle fleet that tion .- United Press. no capital units could be spared for Old rubber is carefully conserved the Pacific. and renovated. Users of more than

Now that the Washington Treaty has lapsed, the situation is almost the same as it was in 1921. Consequent-ly, all the reasons which made the organization of a Pacific Fleet expedient at that time could again be fibre will be greater than the world

CONFERENCE DISCUSSION

LIKELY It is more than likely that this mixed with a heavy proportion of question will figure prominently on cotton and wool although the wool the agenda of the Imperial Concontent is being scientifically reference to begin in May. Neither Great Britain nor the Dominions is Army uniforms are partiall Catisfied with the existing state of the Commonwealth's defences in the Other substitutes include resinous Pacific.

substances to replace metal, tubes of The nearest British battleships are wood in place of corks for bottles, and at Malta, 6,000 miles away. On the China Station are six cruisers, a To economize and reduce imports, flotilla of destroyers and 15 sub-20,000 collectors began in January marines. In the East Indies there 20,000 collectors began in January

weekly collections from houses of rags, paper, tinfoil, copper, zinc, rubber and bones, aimed at a saving of millions of are three cruisers.
The Australian Squadron comprises three cruisers and a few destroyers, while the New Zealand In spite of all the above, Germany's division consists of two cruisers. If meagre supply of iron ore constitutes all these forces were combined, their a major military difficulty which can united strength would be incapable be remedied only by huge reserves. of resisting attack by a fleet which

included capital ships, It is believed in some quarters that it may not be a coincidence that the year which will witness the completion of the new base should also see upon the Churches of the world to the commissioning of Britain's new battleships of the 1936-37 programme. The establishment of a world court of Besides the King George V and Prince equity and to press for the total abolition of aerial warfare and the

Early in 1940 four or five battle- be used only for the purposes of -ELAINE ships of the most powerful type will peace. be ready for service. While it is improbable that they would be sent the Government's policy of non-TLAINE Barrie has decided not to to the Pacific, their completion would intervention in Spain was withdrawn. press her sult for divorce from release a corresponding number of Asserting that she has often seen Dominions and colonies concerned.— Barrymore since she filed her divorce United Press.

over again, but I can't make up my Asked "Do you still love him?" she replied: "The question is not whether we love each other, but whether we

Boston, Apr. 10. was well intended, amounted to in- . "The history of the National Gov-The "Daddy of all Goldfish"—20 tervention against the legal and ernment in foreign affairs is a his-

Actually, it was a golden haddock,

Empire Talks Defence By A Political Correspondent ME Imperial Conference, which is to meet in London immediately

after the Coronation, will be one of the most important in the history of the Empire. Problems of unified defence will

dominate the discussions. Members of the British Cabinet are convinced that there must be complete co-ordination of every Empire resource if this is to be effectively organised.

The first item on the agenda, as announced by Mr. Baldwin-in the House of Commons yesterday, is foreign affairs.

British Ministers will lay before the conference all aspects of recent international developments, to prove that complete co-operation is necessary for Empire defence. They are, however, likely to be faced

with the diffidence of Canadian and foreign entanglements. AIDING BRITISH SHIPPING Despite this, it is hoped in London

that there will be a willingness to contribute not only ideas but also money towards a defence pool. A proposal will be put forward for source towards building up an effective organisation in London to direct

a common strategy, There will be separate talks on trade their experiences resulting from the Ottawa Agreements.

The problem of inter-Imperial communications is likely to be thrashed out in detail in the full conference. The future of Empire shipping. particularly in the Pacific, is a

matter of the utmost importance, which brooks no delay, The Imperial Shipping Committee in London has made definite proposals for financially assisting British ship-American Naval officials were plag in the Pacific, but a final decision

At tremendous expense, the Nazis ploitation of Germany's own possible include ships provided by the Do- lulu and woke up several hours later. In addition there is the future of exploiting successfully the oil-bearing fields, by extensive are include ships provided by the Do-Empire air communications to be considered and planned.

The conference is expected to hold its first meeting at No. 10, Downing-

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puzzled about what to do with a sea- may be delayed until the conference. man who went to a party in Hono- PLANS FOR AIR LINKS minions, was contemplated before the to find himself aboard, the Dollar war and again in the early post-war Liner President Hoover, en route to

Pacific for a long term of years, but expected to be charged with deser- mon-before relinquishing the Premier-

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The resolution carried deplored the

dangerous state of Europe and called internationalisation of air forces to

CRITIC OF PRIMATE

last month.

warfare was carried.

they are doing wrong."

A part of the resolution approving Dr. J. Rushbrooke, general secrethe danger points are so numerous

too probable. "What are we to say as we concannot acquiesce and be silent." or any preparation for war. policy of non-intervention, though it present situation," he said.

the council to thoroughgoing opposition to the Government's rearmation will not worship at the feet of belli-They parted after a quarrel at a a rare albino variety of fish .- ment programme, and to securing cose politicians."

Londoners who own television reolder ships, whose presence at Singa- tary of the Baptist World Alliance, Coronation ceremonies in their homes, pore would be welcomed by the said: "Altogether, apart from Spain, Photograph shows workers laying that an explosion somewhere is all ham Palace. the television cables outside Bucking-

> front that situation? Certainly we that they would take no part in war Mr. Owen Rattenbury, of London, "It is too late in the day merely declared that the Government's to wring our hands and sigh over the

You can't turn back the clock and forget everything that has happened."
Miss Barrie, who is need 21, and Mr. Barrymore, who is 54, were The Rev. T. W. Bevan, of Brad- the Free Church leaders of the past

from the Government a declaration. The amendment was defeated,

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Coronation Day, after the conclusion of Transmission 1 (4.15 p.m. H.K.T.) the normal system of programme distribution by sixtransmissions will be replaced by five transmissions known as "A". "B", "C", "D" and "E", The following programmes, with

Hongkong Standard Time quoted, have been arranged;

TRANSMISSION A

H.K.T. 3.14 p.m. A description of the processions from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey, by B.B.C. observers stationed at Buckingham Palace, the Mall, the Cenotaph, and Westminster Abbey. Service. 6.15 p.m. Coronation

broadcast from West∽ minster Abbey. 7.15, p.m. A description by B.B.C. observers stationed Constitution Hill

Buckingham Palace of the return of the procession to Buckingham Palace. 10.45 p.m. Electrical recording of the Coronation Service.

TRANSMISSION B (May 13) 2.20 a.m. A programme entitled

"The Empire's Homage" to which the Dominions and some of the Colonies will contribute. a.m. A message by H.M. the

TRANSMISSION C

(May 13). 3.30 a.m. Electrical Recording . of the Coronation Service. 5.45 a.m. Electrical Recording the Processions.

TRANSMISSION D (May 13) 7.20 a.m. Electrical Recording of the Coronation Service.

9.35 a.m. Electrical Recording the Processions. 10.50 a.m. Electrical Recording "The Empire's Homage"

11.30 a.m. Electrical Recording H.M. the King's Message. TRANSMISSION E (May 13)

Noon Electrical Recording of the Coronation Service. 2.15 p.m. Electrical Recording the Processions.

Ordinary Empire transmissions will, in addition, be resumed on May 13. Transmission 2 and 3 both well received in Hongkong, will include electrical recordings of "The Empire's Homage" and H.M. the King's Message, The Transmission broadcasts will probably be at 9.15 p.m. H/K.T. from GSH, GSG and GSF, and the Transmission 3 programmes at midnight, H.K.T., through GSH, GSG and GSF. ZBW, Hongkong, will relay Transmission A programmes at 6.15 p.m., 7.15 p.m. and 10.45 p.m. on Coronation Day (May 12), and the electrical recordings at 9.15 p.m. on

DRITISH FINANCES

'May 13.

London, Apr. 13. Exchequer returns for the first ten days of the new financial year show that total ordinary revenue amounts to £21,670,823, compared with £18,522,089 at the correspending date last year. Total ordinary expenditure is £32,530,347, com-(pared with £34,002,014 at the corresponding date of 1936,-British Wireless.

SECRETARY FOR BURMA

London, Apr. 13. The Marquis of Zetland received the seals of office as Secretary of State for Burma at a Privy Council Meeting held at Windsor Castle today British Wireless.

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The transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 31st March, 1937, to Thursday, the 15th April, 1937. both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, F. C. BARRY,

Secretary. Hongkong, 4th March, 1937. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY

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The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board.

A. W. HUGHES, General Manager.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1937. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

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dends, etc. The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager. Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

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(Agents Phone Numbers Given) AJAX (B. & S.) for Japan, daylight, Holt's Whnrf. 30331. BADEN(Jebsen) for Shanghai, 2, p.m., midstream. 20062. CAPE. ST. GEORGE (Jebsen) for Shanghal, 10 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. CITY OF DERBY (Bank) for Europe, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 27701. HUPEH (B. & S.) for Canton 8.30 p.m., Tnikoo Docks. 30331. MICHIGAN (States) for Manila, p.m., A.2. 30371. PRESIDENT HARRISON (Dollar) for Europe, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 28171. PRESIDENT TAFT for America, n.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28171. TASMANIA (Jebsen) for America, THERMOPLYLAE (Thoresen) for Japan, 9 n.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30237. TJIBADAK (J.C.J.L.) for Bali, 10 a.m., A.3. 28015.

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YATSHING (J.M.) for Canton, 9 p.m.,

YOCHOW (B. & S.) for Canton, 8.30

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) CINGALESE PRINCE (Furness) from America, daylight, Junk Bay. 23165. Manila, 9 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 20752 | April 20.

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IIINSANG. (J.M.) from Sandakan, HINSANG. (J.M.) from Sandacan, p.m., B.22. 30311.

KWANGTUNG (B. & B.) from Shang-hal, noon, West Point. 30331.

RANPURA (P. & O.) from Singapore, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

TAIYUAN (B. & S.) from Canton, noon, West Point. 30331.

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CHEKIANG (B. & S.) for Swatow, noon, West Point, 20331.

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West Point, 80287. HAITAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 4
p.m. Douglas Wharf. 28037.
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STEAMER (B. & S.) for Swatow, 3 from time to time. p.m. West Point, : 30331. TAIYUAN (B. & S.) for Amoy, 8 p.m.

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noon, O.S.K. Wharf. 28061. RANPURA (P. & O.) for Shanghai,

11 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721. TALTHYBIUS (B. & S.) for Port Said, TJISADANE (J.C.J.L.) for Shanghai, 10 n.m., A.17. 28061. VAN HEUTSZ (J.C.J.L.) for Pennng. noon. 28061.

VESSELS DUE

ANTILOCHUS (B. & S.), May 17. ATREUS (B. & S.), April 19. BADEN (Jebsen), April 16. BERTRAM RICKMERS (Jebsen) Apr. BELLEROPHON (B. & S.), April 23. CALCHAS (B. & S.), May 3. CHAKSANG (J.M.), Apr. 19. CITY OF ELWOOD (States), Apr. 26. CITY OF LYONS (Bank), Apr. 18. CREMER (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 15. EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) Apr. 22. EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), May

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MALAYA (E. A. C.), May 5. MENELAUS (B. & S.), May 0. NORDHAVET (Jebsen), Apr. 27. NORVIKEN (J.M.), Apr. 18. PETER MAERSK (Jebsen), Apr. 30. RHEINGOLD (Jebsen), Apr. 20. RHEXUS"(B, & S.); Apr. 24. SEROOSKERK (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 18. SUISANG (J.M.), Apr. 22. SANDVIKEN (J.M.), Apr. 21. TAI PING YANG (Dodwell), Apr. 17 TALABOT (Thoresen), May 5. TAYBANK (Bank), April 25. TJIKEMBANG (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 25. TJINEGARA (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 27. TJISALAK (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 18. TROJA (Thoresen), May 2. VAN HEUTSZ (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 20.

YUENSANG (J.M.), May 6. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

The s.s. President Coolidge which is expected to arrive here from Manila on Sunday, April 18, will sail for Shanghal EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.) fron and San Francisco at 3 a.m. on Tuesday,

U.S. Scraps Relics Of Imperialism

Deletes Sinister Treaty Clause

Washington, Apr. 13. The United States has performed another "good neighbour" gesture. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and the Mexican Ambassador, to-day

and Pacific coasts. Troops never moved across this territory, but the right so to do had long constituted, to Central Amer-Anyone knowing of a child who lean minds, a sinister relic of United States imperialism, which the United

IRON AND STEEL

London, Apr., 13.

DUTCHMAN WIN BIG CONTRACT

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concurrently Director of the Whampon Conservancy Commission, and a representative of the successful company on Friday night.

Many concerns sent in tenders for the works, these including British, French, American and Chinese

Alternative schemes were submitted by British and Chinese insigned an agreement repealing the terests, which would have involved section of the United States-Mexico the use of local cement and labour Treaty of 1853 which granted the for the piling of the wharves, instead Americans the right to transport of steel, the tenderers stressing the armed forces across the isthmus of point that not only would this method Tehuantepec, which before the completion of the Panama Canal provided of construction result in a lessening an important short-cut between of expenditure, but that coment strategic positions on the Atlantic would be found more durable than steel for this particular purpose.

Whilst the Netherlands Harbour Works has carried through many major construction projects in the For East with great success, and the Company has gained a worldwide reputation for efficiency, there is a feeling of disappointment in Chinese contracting circles that the alternative schemes, involving the use of local cement and labour, have not been accepted.

It is also learned that British circles The production of steel ingots and here have received advices from castings in Great Britain in March Hongkong expressing disappointment amounted to 1,109,600 tons, com- that the contracts have not gone to pared with 995,000 tons the month British interests, especially in view of Inspector, 12, Sal Yeung Choi Street, before and 980,100 tons the year be- the frequent declarations by Chinese fore. The output of pig iron in officials in Canton strongly support-March was 680,300 tons, compared ing Sino-British co-operation in rewith 603,700 tons the month before construction work in South China.



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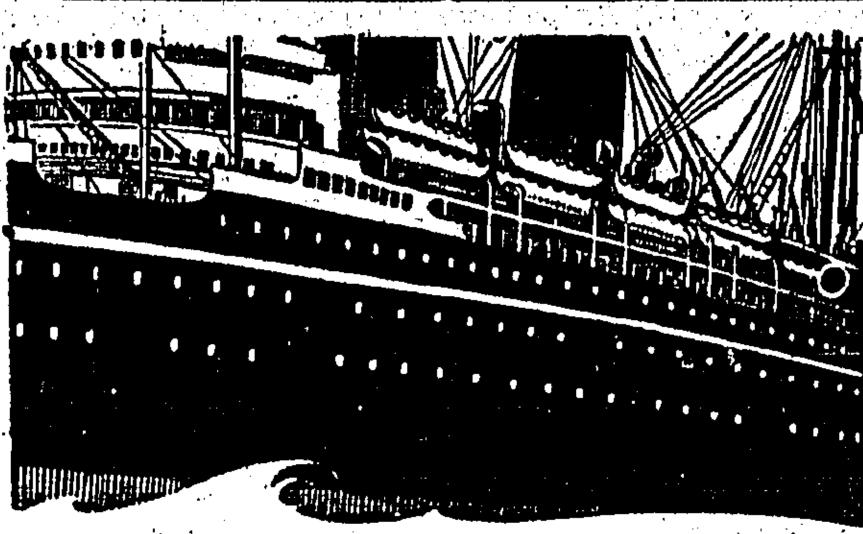
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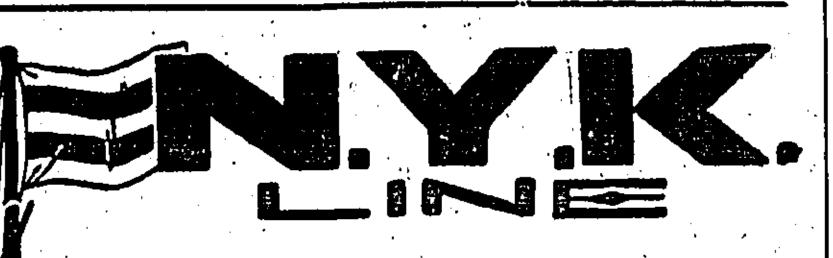
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CINEMA NOTES

"Music Hath Charms" is his first film under new contract for B. I. P. film which features Henry Hall and his B. B. C. Dance Orchestra. The action of the film moves from the English countryside, where Hall is taking a crowd of poor children on an outing, to a liner on its way to Africa. In Africa we see an outpost of Empire being attacked by natives, and are shown how music, particularly that dispensed by Henry Hall, has power to soothe the savage breast, then we move to the Highlands of Scotland, where a young couple lost in the mist suddenly hear the strains of "Here's To The Next Time," and are able to find the way to an old shepherd's hut. In the Law Courts, where a breach of promise case is in progress, a wireless set is produced as part of the evidence. The judge asks that it be switched on and as the music of the B.B.C. Band fills the court room judge, jury and litigants become intoxicated by the haunting strains and finish up in a hilarious scene in which they all join in the dancing. In addition to Henry Hall and His Band, there is particularly strong supporting cost that in-Lella Pirani (Violin); Charles cludes the well-known West End comedian, W. H. Berry, Arthur Margetson, Carol Goodner, Lorna Hubbard, Billy Milton, Aubrey Mallalicu, Antoinette Cellier, Ivan Samson, Wallace Douglas, Edith Sharpe, Quinton McPherson, Maidle Hope, Hildegarde and Norman Varden.

"One Rainy Afternoon"

"One Rainy Afternoon" and "Secret Rendezvous," two tuneful new songs hits that are enjoying great popularity on the air are featured in "One Rainy Afternoon," Pickford-Lasky's Lederer, showing at the King's Theatre to-day. Film fans will have in co-operation with their first chance to hear the romantic Lederer sing in this film, which marks the first offering of the newly organized producing company headed by Mary Pickford and Jesse L. Lasky He sings "One Rainy Afternoon," while the other song is sung by Seger Ellis and Margaret Worner. Ida Lupino plays the romantle Czech's leading ludy in this sparkling Parls-Inn comedy depicting the amazing developments that ensue when handsome young man kisses a strange beauty in a dark movie theatre, while five famous comedians play important supporting roles, Hugh Herbert Roland Young, Erik Rhodes, Joseph Cawthorn and Donald Meek.

"Chained"

Clarence Brown, who is known out in Hollywood as the director who has never made an unsuccessful picture, comes through with flying honours again with his production of "Chained," the new Joan Crawford-Clark Gable co-starring vehicle which is showing now at the Majestic Theatre. Lavishly mounted, beautifully photographed and acted to perfection, the new picture holds all the elements of skillfully thought-out screen entertainment, enhanced by the romantic excitement which story involving the glamorous Miss Crawford and the popular Mr. Gable always gives. The reliable Otto Kruger makes the most of his part as the unwanted man, and excellent support is given by Stuart Erwin, Una O'Connor and Marjorie Gateson. You will find "Chained" unbeatable entertainment. It is a picture that many filmgoers will want to see

"Breezing Home"

"Breezing Home," the Universal picture which is now at the Alhambra Theatre, sets forth the struggle of too many sweethearts. A millionairess, owning a string of race horses, falls in love with their trainer. The same fellow has awakened the affect on very favourable conditions. tions of a beautiful night club singer, who also owns a horse. Then the ladles meet. Fire-works! William Gargan' portrays the trainer, Binnie Barrie is the rich lady and Wendy Barrie is the blonde haired, canary throated singer. A crooked bookmaker, played; by Alan Baxter, lifts the drama to an exciting pitch. The action blazes to life on the Santa Anita track. Other brilliant sequences take place in a modern night club. where streamlined Wendy Barrie sings "I'm Hitting the Hot Spots" and "You're-in my Heart Again." -

"Steamboat Round The Bend" For the new Will Rogers' picture, "Steamboat Round the Bend," now at the Star Theatre, Fox Film has again brought together the star, authors, producer and director of the Rogers' hit, "Judge Priest," to produce another rousing story of the southland. "Steamboat Round the Bend," adapted from Ben Lucien Burman's novel, is a drama-filled, down to earth story of life along the Mississippi in the roaring 1880's, the most colourful period in the great river's history. The picture is the story of a couple of steamboating rivals, Will Rogers and Irvin Cobb. their hilarious rivalry and their great life-and-death race which brings the story to its spectacular climax.
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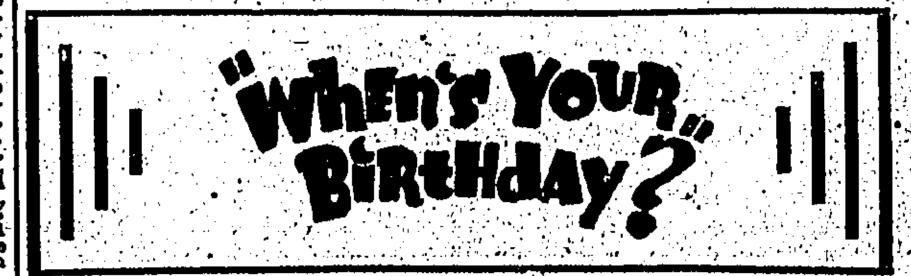
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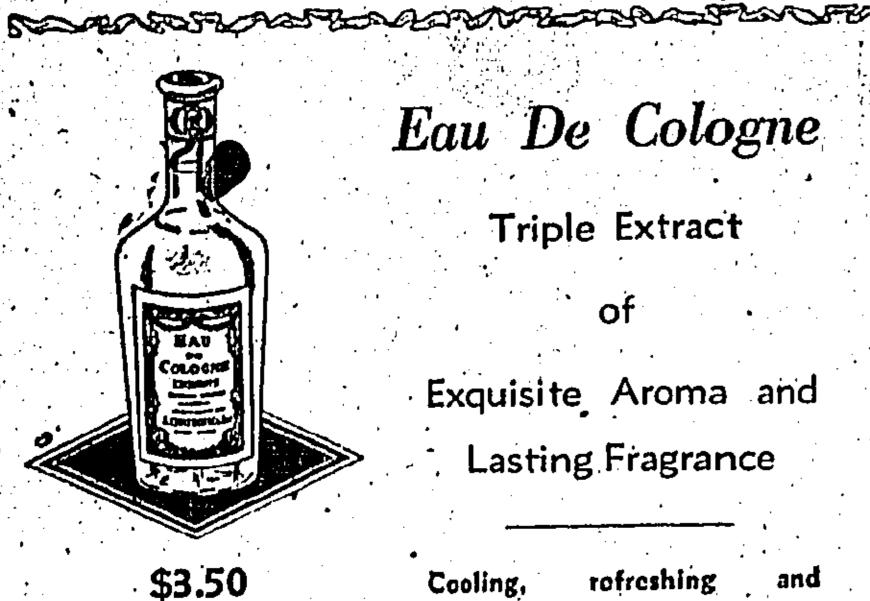
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Wagner Act, regulating the naval barrage across the Gulf of relations between employers and Suez. We can close the seas employees, was in any way in- between Aden and Jibuti. For fluenced by President Roosevelt's | many years to come, we can arm plans for reform of the Judi- the native population in ciary, there will be a disposition | the Sudanese frontier regions in some quarters to link the two against you. developments. It appears perfectly clear, however, that the President is unlikely to be diverted from his intention to alter the personnel of the Court. Commentators who have been giving attention to the Roosevelt bates which took place in the The Jibuti railway must con- Now Mussolini's hypothetical draw from Spain. plan recall an analogy in the de-British House of Commons on tinue for at least another two threat to Egypt's hinterland is At present, Italy's part in the the Parliament Bill in 1910. years to be the supply base for harmless because it implies a "crusade against Bolshevism" The veto of the House of Lords the vast majority of Italians in network of macadamised roads and . the Italo-German was then in question; in, the Abyssinia. As motor roads in Abyssinia, requiring several operation which keeps Europe directorate, but Britain has United States to-day, it is the multiply, this dependence will years to build, and a native alarmed are gigantic bluff. veto power of the Supreme Court | decrease to some extent; but if which is involved. It will be Italian access to Assab were recalled that Mr. Asquith, the closed by sea, the vital supply British Premier at this time, lorries, tanks and acroplanes, Pity The Poor Bridge Widower ing that the Abyssinian market threatened to create new Lords which consume vast quantities to offset the supremacy of the of petrol and oil, would be with-Tories in the Upper Chamber. | out fuel (20,000 lorries were The Roosevelt threat is to create used up beyond repair in the more Judges ("wet nurses," seven months of the Abyssinia Senator Carter Glass calls them) war). if some of the benevolent old gentlemen on the Supreme Court vulnerable to air attack, while do not retire. Politically, the bomb-proof under-ground reseropposition to the Presidential voirs would be extremely costly plan is of a mixed order. The regular Republicans are lying low, because they wish to see the debate kept on a non- Italy mobilised 1,000,000 men. partisan plane. The chief op. She used up 80 per cent. of her ponents are the irregulars from war stocks (munitions, lorries, way; she is with us but not of us, both parties, the Southern uniforms, etc.). She has now Republicans, the Senators who men for economy's sake. monopolise the dialectical ability siderable section of opinion basis, begun a tremendous effort which profers amendment of the to bring her depleted stocks making way of spending an evening, menced. Four afternoons a week of the Versailles Diktat. Constitution to reform of the back to normal; this will take Judiciary, a device, however, which the Attorney General has delay." The House of Repre-policy is backed by 8,000,000 Darling we can't let these men have The new cook gave us cold mutton sentatives is pliant on the issue, bayonets; but if a European but the Senate prospect is not two clear, although it is stated war broke out during this coat? Awful isn't it?" "Oh. I wish deavour to make her "shire bold like" sate themselves by what psylit all their own way; should I? Dare three times running last week, and sate themselves by what psylit all their own way; should I? Dare three times running last week, and sate themselves by what psylit all their own way; should I? Dare three times running last week, and sate themselves by what psylit all their own way; should I? Dare three times running last week, and sate themselves by what psylit all their own way; should I? Dare three times running last week, and sate themselves by what psylit all their own way; should I? Dare three times running last week, and sate themselves by what psylit all their own way; should I? Dare three times running last week, and sate themselves by what psylit all their own way; should I? Dare three times running last week, and sate themselves by what psylit all their own way; should I? Dare three times running last week, and sate themselves by what psylit all their own way; should I? Dare three times running last week, and sate themselves by what psylit all their own way; should I? Dare three times running last week, and sate three times r that Roosevelt can count on a period, it is estimated that he you had left me in spades!"

The the state of t small majority. In the opinion | could not equip more than 1,200,of a close observer. President | 000 to 1,500,000 men. Roosevelt is disposed for the moment to delay a definite vote on the subject, preferring meanwhile the strategy of woolng the Senators individually. There is no indication at present that he intends to back out of the position he has taken up, and it is hardly to be imagined that the

upholding of the Wagner Act

here summarise withcomment the of certain highlyplaced French authorities:

Italy is still engaged in guerilla warfare in Abyssinia and is likely to maintain 400,000soldiers and regimented workers there for at least two years to come. The war cost her £200,-Stubbs Road 000,000. Maintenance of her forces there, exclusive of capital required for economic exploitation, costs her about £100,000,-000 yearly.

> Using the plain language, stripped of "nebulous idealism," which dictators like, France and Britain could, in the event of a threat of war in Europe, say to Mussolini:

"If you don't side with us, we sumed that the United States Supreme Court, in upholding the are strong enough to draw a

> "Your air force might give us da and Kenya are within strik- for recuperation. a hard tussle in the Mediter- ing distance." affect our blockade of Abyssinia, possibilities are recognised that Non-Intervention Committee's because Aden and Jibuti are it is urged that now is the time temporisations. Only a firm adequate for the largest naval to settle the problems raised by Franco-British stand is needed, and air fleets imaginable." Abyssinia's future.

Open fuel dumps would be and take time to build.

During the Abyssinian war,

She has, since August when about two years.

Eau De Cologne | "Whiz" Problem for a Conqueror Important dispatch from Paris Correspondent, JOSSLEYN HENNESSY, showing what Mussolini's position in

Abyssinia really is, what it means to him and the rest of Europe



longer France and Britain delay in calling this bluff the merge into reality - the reality of roads Abyssinia stocked ouries in Italy.

-wellarm-

Opportunities to discuss these problems will shortly occur, since (1) the positio-n of Abyssinia at Geneva cannot romain in suspense for long; unofficial talks to settle the Jibuti-Addis Ababa railway have already beand the Italians are insisting- that they must beofficial

inter - Govern-

mental negotia-

powerful thrust through the army, requiring time to recruit _ France will never cede the French railway to- Italy since this would endanger Jibutisole naval base between France and her Indo-Chinese Empire.

The French authorities con-Noting these facts, respon- cerned hold that the only settleranean, but this would not It is precisely because these sible Frenchmen deplore the ment possible is one based on which should be brought within the League framework.

This agreement determines they urge, to lead Italy to with- the British, Italian and French spheres of influence and protects the French railway's existence.

It accords to both Italy and co- Britain places on the railway's appointing a nominee. France hopes that Britain will take her place on the directorate.

This would aid in guarantecnational trade (the prospect

In contrast to French and British colonial administrations. Gold Vose said that she was which ruling through local chiefs, enable primitive civilisa-. The contempt of conquerors

any people—witness the growth This constant practice has com- of Nazidom after the indignity

But injustice inflicts far new car the Smiths have got, can't table. Two evenings a week I re- deeper sufferings on primitive think how they do it. What? two on turn home to find budding Mrs. Cul- peoples than on the more described as "the strategy of Mussolini proclaims that his trumps? A little more soda, please." bertsons gathered under my roof tree. sophisticated who can compen-

> The Italians expropriate the land wherever they require it Did the lady of the house take any from peoples in whom the nense So it went on, a nice friendly evening. Then The Woman Who Had
> afternoon and "brought it off," playthey treat the natives as "poor
> won The Gold Vase in a big tournaing against Gold Vase, mark you,
> black trash," and physical brutality is not uncommon.

Mustard gas bombs, blistering men and catte, quell revolt. "My 400,000 men in Abyssinia, plus the native army wife not a "definite flair for which I shall raise, will not sit bridge." So. Gold Vase set to to bring my wife not to the scratch."

She commenced classes in Contract Bridge. But I shall raise beaten in a war of unproget even with her. I shall make her a golf widow all summer, and when winter comes I shall never be a bridge condemned throughout the widower any more. world, to act while there is still time-in another two years it. will be too late.

good sport, and remarkably easy on and blue books—blue bridge books, and it would give Britain an the eye. Modern of course, but not of course, littered the lounge. Odd ultra so. For instance, this new- tables with "interesting hands" dealt Abyssinian vantage post to fangled psychology stunt, especially out were all over everywhere, until watch over her vast African inin nursery matters, left her stone cold. my wife had time to "work them

Sudan, up to the Suez Canal's and train.

back door. Moreover, French And Italy's depleted finances

and British Somaliland, Ugan- and war stocks badly need time-

When the twins came all over Surand put to bed.

Ah, once upon a time I had a wife! Of course I still have her-in a 'A serpent has entered into our

is Contract Bridge.

ment came to a new bungalow in our and her soul was far and away. road. May she, her bungalow, her above material things. 'vase, and all that is there in be for-

will in any way deflect him from still under your blockade. My bring my wife "up to the scratch." will in any way deflect him from bull under your on the Sudanese She coached her all morning, she I am learning the game privately the purpose which he has in troops are now on the Sudanese practised her all afternoon. She myself, frontier. They could launch a stayed her with Beasley and crammed

ONCE upon a time I had a wife. her with Culbertson. Red books opened by Italy's actual totali-Clever, domesticated, good cook, cramped the style of our bedroom, tarian methods of colonisation),

realist with a new paint-box and Worse was to follow. A spate of the walls of the lounge, she didn't suburban bridge drives left her the French and British colonial bleat about their need to develop their proud possessor of one Barbola proud possessor of one Barbola experts, as observers with a mirror, one nightmare lampshade, and one imitation Lalique powder bowl; all first prizes, and all due to spanked under their little pinafores and put to bed.

Trench and British colonial proud possessor of one Barbola experts, as observers with a legal status in Abyssinia, might benefit both Italians and Abyssanked under their little pinafores and put to bed.

In contrast to French and

"proud of her pupil." Pupil immediately put her name down for the Evening Wall Tournament, along tion to evolve, Italy's totalitarian with the lady in the petunia coat methods are eradicating the Democrats and the Western reduced effectives to 650,000 Eden and the name of the screent from down the road. To be sure, Abyssinian social structure, they were nowhere near the first Now I used to like a game of bridge hundred thousand, but they "didn't do myself Nice, chatty, social bridge with so badly," and it was "all experience," inflicts a psychological wound of Congress. There is a con- she placed her industries on war the So-and-Sos, for a couple of hours and with "constant practice" they with serious consequences on after dinner, with a couple (or more) may yet "pull off a big thing." drinks thrown in, was a nice peace-

You know the kind of thing. "Two does the wife of my bosom sally forth hearts, partner. Yes, that's a lovely to do doughty deeds at the bridge

notice? Not she. She called grand

Once upon a time I had a wife. Now a lady lives in our house who

READY

BOOKIS SECRETWAR

Britain's Scheme to Raise Armed Forces of 5,000,000

Complete Plan Of Imperial Defence

FILED away in a leather-covered book that now reposes in a locked safe at the offices of the Committee of Imperial Defence is a complete scheme of conscription, ready to be brought into operation on the day that war is declared. It will never be operated in peace time, but the wartime

scheme is there in full, down to the smallest detail. It is complete even to the draft of a short Parliamentary

Bill to give legislative effect to conscription. The scheme detailed in the book provides for the raising

of an Army, Navy, and Air Force up to 5,000,000 strong, to be mobilised in instalments, according to requirements.

It also provides for the mobilisation of the industrial population, so that those who stay behind and are engaged on munitions shall not earn 10 times as much as the soldier, as was the case in the last war.

Single Men Conscripted First

In the schedules to the scheme, the whole population is classified in categories, in order of priority for mobilisation. First, it is laid down that single men shall be mobilised before the married men are called on.

Then there are various categories of industrial workers, who will be "key men" in the work of providing munitions and supplies and maintaining essential transport.

They will be held back and only released gradually as their places are taken by men over 40, or by women. These provisionally exempted categories include: Coal miners, heavy iron and steel workers, railway locomotive drivers, scamen, agricultural workers (except the young men), engineers, shipbuilders, and a certain

number of building trade workers. On the other hand, the general classes of workers, whose work is not urgently essential to the maintenance of supplies, will be called up early.

tants, navvies, textile operatives, 4 general factory workers, municipal | + employees; musicians, and those engaged in the luxury and sports

All the workers who are exempted from active military service to work on munitions—either temporarily or permanently-will be enrolled in Labour battalions, and paid on a basis smillar to that for the men who are serving with combatant units.

New Shock for Motorists

EVERY.car in Britain may have to have its ignition system scrapped, according to Sir Nocl Ashbridge, the B.B.C. engineer. He hopes means will be found to ensure that all cars will be fitted with suppressors.

"Television sets on main roads at some distance from Alexandra Palace are liable to interference," he said.

"At 20 to 25 miles the interference may be as strong as the signals." Means have, however, already been adopted at the receiving end to overcome this interference.

The main method is to raise the for Colony? signal input to the receiver by an "nerial array," which is an arrangement of reflectors and directors.

SOVIET "GODLESS" ALARMED

PERSISTING RELIGION AMONG YOUTH

WEDDING SERVICES OVER RINGS

Paris, April 5. Recent numbers of the Bezbozhnik (the Godless) and the Antircligiosnik religious) have been full of complaints of the persistence Soviet Union.

It is stated that in some cases young Communists are even more persistent in following church customs than older members of the community, and that in the majority of peasant houses, even indeed in the houses of peasants who have joined the "Union of the Godless,"

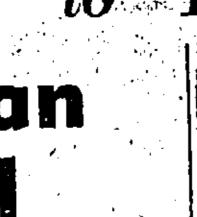
ikons still hang. One correspondent deplores that "in Northern Caucasia the churches are full on feast days, and that schoolchildren form a large part of the con-

gregation.' In Novgorod schoolchildren visit resident in, or visitors to, the Colony; noticed that young girls refuse to go innugurated a new thing by inducing to dances on Fastdays. In many country districts the majority of you to give a series of lessons in wednings are still blessed by priests. Chinese art methods and ideas to a PRIESTS ON TOUR

In some districts travelling priests have organised regular tours of the Barrett became our Hon. Secretary pute. villages and take choirs with them. and Messrs. Lee Tong and Lee Byng Mrs. C. Champkin has become Hon. Masses are often performed in pri- joined Mr. Luis Chan and myself | Sec. and Treasurer of the Guild and

ness in attending religious services. Colony. We were approached by Beatham, G. W. Arnold. At our The Bezbozhnik complains, how- visiting and newcomer artists to first meeting we shall have to decide Zog got to be king. They had offered ever, that religion is often "hypocri- assist them in getting up exhibitions, on more definite plans for our pre- the job to Henry Ford, but he refused. March of the Mountain Gnomes, tically carried on in secret, and that Nine successful "shows" have been sent activities which we hope will Then they offered it to Harry Sinclair, church services are even performed held since March, 1938, and have include regular classes in both in the absence of those for, whom been really international; including Chinese and Western Art, regular co-

in which wedding services are performed over the wedding rings in the (Toronto) and U.S.A. (Chicago, New for showing the works of our memabsence of bride and bridegroom. performed over empty coffins in which exhibited with appreciation in men in our present work and future a little earth; has been placed. The Europe and the States have also ex- scheme, whom we shall approach for "he offered me the lob of king. Of 10 p.m. Big Ben. Dance Music. collin is then taken back to the house, hibited with us. and enried to the graveyord. In must organise more closely, especial interested, whether practising artists know—they had offered it to Henry Trot—That moment of moments; Fox formed over the clothes of the dead Colony for England.



New York, Apr. 10.

CAMUEL WHITTAKER, of San

of murdering his wife for her in-

surance money, was sentenced to

As he was being taken to-day

from hospital to a cell in San Quen-

tin Prison, where he was to spend

H.E. THE GOVERNOR

INTERESTED

ment of an international school

of art in Hongkong is disclosed

in a letter to the "Telegraph"

from Mrs. Macfadyen, of the

The letter is as follows:

Management feel justified in making

a step forward to wider and more

During the year we have had the

From the time of his arrival here'l

studio, we have given artistic hos-

pitality to well over a dozen artists,

Telegraph,

stable organisation.

class of Europeans.

A scheme for the establish-

life imprisonment.

cell if I am guilty."

hours later.

Quentin, California, convicted



Every Good Friday for the past 300 years marble players gather at the old Greyhound Inn at Tinsley Green, Sussex in England for the world's Marble Championship. 75-year-old Sam Spooner, who won the championship 50 years ago, shows members of the Tinsley Green team how to do it.

"RACKET BUSTER"

NEW YORK, APR. 10.

CHAMPION "RACKET BUSTER" THOMAS E. DEWEY HAS BEEN FLOODING LIGHT INTO SOME OF THE DARKEST PLACES OF NEW YORK'S UNDERWORLD AT THE TRIAL OF EIGHT MEN CHARGED WITH REING RINGLEADERS OF AN EXTORTION GAME THAT TOOK THOUSANDS A YEAR FROM RESTAURANT PROPRIETORS.

Hundreds of restaurant-keepers, it seems, have been paying enormous the rest of his life, he turned to his sums to the racketeers for "protecwarder dramatically and said: "May tion."

God strike me dead before I get to my Those who didn't pay had their windows smushed and their premises He never reached his cell. He had wrecked. sudden heart attack, and died four

BE KING The trail first led Mr. Dewey to Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer who was riddled, with bullets in a Newark bar-room 15 months ago.

Gang guns got Schultz before Mr. MATTHEW one of the dozen rackets Dewey has gangster was the "brains" and got the most money.

is stated that his threats made even of Albania. Jack Dempsey a little frightened. Mr. Dewey was enticed away from

young girls about from house to paving concern in America. house. Dewey followed up the men Hongkong Working Artists' who operated the houses on a chain-One night he rounded up 77 girls

when and if established, the and took them in taxis to his better. institution will be known as the "armoured" office in the Woolworth Andrew Caldecott School of Art. Building. And he got all the evidence

His Excellency is stated to on the clean-up although he has al- Henry C. Lang, our New York have interested a number of ready uncovered schemes involving manager went with me. public men in the scheme, and "religious superstition" in the suggestions are invited from the extortion of more than £20,-

> To the Editor of the Hongkong His Excellency the Governor has given us the greatest encouragement. Sir,-The Hongkong Working Art-He became the Honorary member of ists' Guild having now been in existour Guild, attended our exhibition ence for over eighteen months, with and bought many pictures. a permanent studio at 51 Gloucester Road for more than a year, the

His Excellency not only approves our step forward, but appreciates our belief that a marvellous Art Centre can be built up in Hongkong which should be a vital contribution to international understanding and friendship in the Far East. He so far pays us the compliment of belief my job." in our dreams that he has given

chai studio and saw a demonstration of Chinese methods of art by visit-About nine months ago, Mrs. R. T. ing and local Chinese artists of re-

with her in the management as our the management committee has been In the towns there is greater shy- other two founders had left, the joined by Messrs. C. Champkin, E. W. Orientals trained in Western methods operation in the study of models, It is stated that cases are not rare of art in Europe (Paris, London, sketching parties, etc., together with Rome, Madrid) as well as in Canada greater publicity and new facilities In certain cases funeral services are the most modern exponents who have has interested a number of public

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Music. Choral-The Turtle Dove (arr. Vaughan Williams)....The English Singers; Orchestral-The Wreckers Dewey could, but witnesses in every IVI Bramley has kept his Overture (Dame Ethel Smyth).... The British Symphony Orchestra; followed up have said that the dead secret for 15 years, but now Choral—A Farmer's Son (Old Folk |Song), (arr. Vaughan Williams)....

The English Singers; Orchestral-He's the man who turned summer Night on the River (Delius) out of the restaurant racket, and it down a chance to be the king The Royal Philharmonic Orches-Way (Oliver) Mavis Bennett; Quartette-Four Jolly Sallormen That was when Albania need- ("A Princess of Kensington"-Hood

> His 7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and 7.35 p.m. Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

Frasquita Serenade (Lehar); Si "It was about the time," Bramley mes vers avaient des alles (Hahn); recalled, "that that Frenchman Coue "Faust" Fantasia (Gounod); Adoree had all the stuff in the papers about (West); Love everlasting (Friml); yourself feel better and "The Land of Smiles" (Lehar)-Patiently smiling; You are my-heart's

8 p.m. Time, Weather and An-8.03 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Accordeon Solo-Woodland Flowers....Viljo Vesterinen; Humorous -Vic Oliver ambles on....Vic Oliver (Comedian); Vocal-"Born to Dance" -I've got you under my skin; Rap tap on wood....Frances Langford; Serenade: The Desert Song....Tony Lowry: Vocal-There's a new worldIke Hatch; Instrumental-Dipsomanla...Spanish "Electric" Gultar Solo by Len Fillis: Vocal-I'm all alone. Webster Booth; Instrumental -"It's Love Again"-Fox Trot Medley; "The King Steps Out"-Waltz Medley....The Keyboarders; Instrumental-The World is waiting for the Sunrise....Len Fills (Hawalian Guitar); Vocal-The way you look "That's to-night Leslie Hutchinson; Humorous-Bang! Bang! Bang! Nellie Wallace (Comedienne); Accor-"Well, just for a lack we went doon Band-Don't dingle dangle on

9.15 p.m. Band Selections. · Mirella-Overture Gounod, arr. O'Donnell) ... B.B.C. Wireless Military Band; Tidworth Tattoo-Sambre et Meuse March (Planquette); Tldworth : March: Coburg March Massed Bands of the Southern Command: The Mill in the Black Forest: (Ellenberg)....Regimental Band, of. H. M. Grenndler Guards.

9.35 p.m. From the Studio. A. journey into Italy, and a Hollander Light Pinnoforte Recital by Lillan and his daughter became attached to Quinn, and Ivy Allen (Soprano). 1. Song-Off to the Greenwood.... York, San Francisco, etc.) Some of Bers. His Excellency tells us that he mittee of a com- May Brahe; 2. Pinnoforte—Selected; gue Phillips: 41 Pinnofore-Sciected;

> course, I didn't want it but, you Fox Trot-Leave it to love; Fox (Continued on Page 5.)

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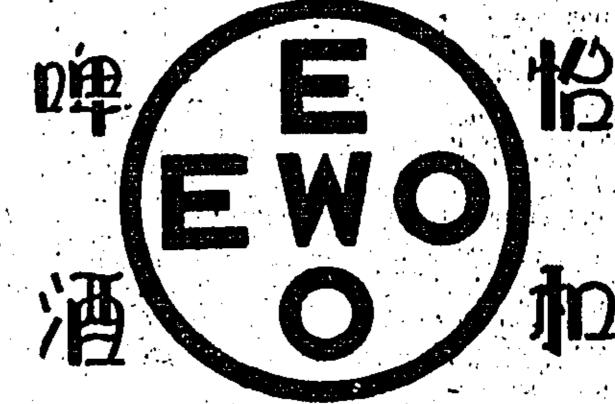
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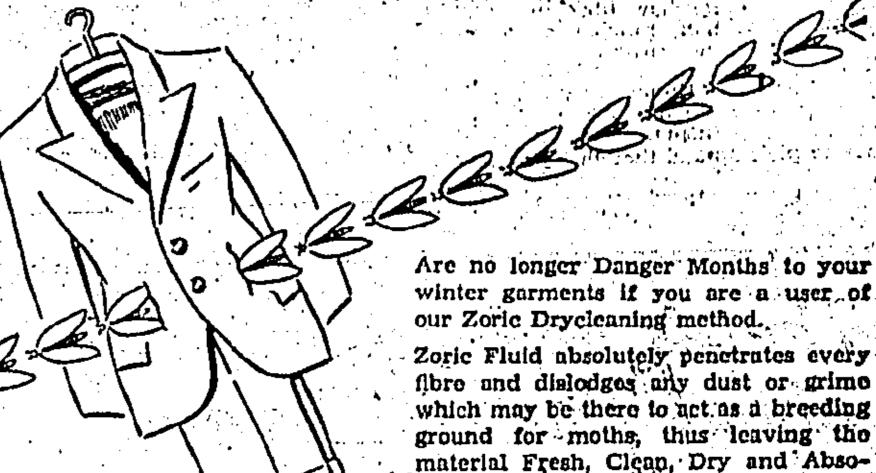
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Cleveland, Apr. 10. he can't hold it any longer.

a lucrative law practice and given ed a king. A king, that is, with and German).....Francis Russell, £3,300 a year to clean up New York money. And that was when Farry Jones, Raymond Newell and Bramley had money.

His first job was a clean-up of a Cleveland-Trinidad Paving Com- Hongkong Exchange Market Report. prostitution syndicate that moved pany was about the largest

making TRIED COUE

"Well, I was sick and I tried Coue, nouncements." But he has not yet completed his and he didn't do me any good. So task. He says he has hardly started I went to Europe for my health.

> "Lang and I were out to have all the fun we could—that was when I had plenty of money. ..." Bramley's Plano Solos—"The Student Prince" eyes brightened under brows that Screnade The Desert Song. ... Tony bowed up on the Garner design. depression which all but wiped out his business had not dulled vigorous personality. His facefeatures rounded in a remarkable resemblance to those of Guy Kibbeewas now beaming.

"When we reached Paris, we saw in the paper that Albania actually was adversing for a king." "Come on, Henry" I said.

fact," he said. "Who are you?" l nouncements. "I told him I was an American paving contractor, and we had a great time | laughing and talking about it as a

WHEN FORD 'REFUSED

"But I suppose it wasn't any joke to Albania. That was just before and he refused." Bramley and Lang continued their

the party. Soon Bramley found that "Through Lang," said Bramley, 5. Song Selected.

other cases the funeral service is per- ly as Mrs. Barrelt is leaving the or not will be welcomed by Mrs. C. Ford and to Harry Sinclair. Any- Trot-Words without music; Quickin Albania United Press.

Shute Senior And Junior Make A Brave

Exit From Colony Tennis Championship

WIN FIRST SET FROM A CARELESS OPPOSITION

Hung And Fincher Never Touched Best Form

(By "Veritas")

E. L. H. Shute and K. Shute 6-8, the court for a well placed volley,

LOR one set in this men's doubles championship quarter-final match on the stand court yesterday, the Shute combination played with such commendable steadiness and enterprise that they had the ficulties. They deservedly won the set at 8-6 before Fincher and Hung started to play anything like the game expected of.

Once started, however, they brookno further interference. Ten games in succession fell to their rackets, and it was only a valiant solo effort by young Kenneth Shute on service which enabled the losers to rivoid a second love-set defeat.

There was a sort of smugness about the early play of Fincher and Hung-Hung in particular-which met its just reward. Indifference in stroke making and movement about the court will seldom contribute towards success, especially when it is attempted at the expense of two very keen players. The winners had to pull themselves together after that first set. Then they played more like the Fincher and Hung we have come to know.

HUNG'S SLOW START

Perhaps it is that Hung is invariably a slow starter, but in this match he certainly took a long time to settle down. If he had to make more than two successive strokes it was odds on that he would commit a blunder off the third. The Shute partnership soon discovered how to exploit length lobs on Hung, alternating entered the semi-final, these with dipping drives which landed at his feet, and the immediate result was a drop of points.

second and final sets his overhead functioned to perfection, and no matter how high the Shutes tossed the ball. Fincher made his smashes to the corners.

the first set, but at no time did he | smashes apart from a few made on

E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung beat I times found gaps down the middle of this stroke brought about more errors than points.

HONOURS TO KENNETH

Chief honours appropriately_go_to Kenneth Shute who played his finest game to date in Hongkong. Had his father poached a little less it might have been a closer result. Kenneth was in fine driving form and lobbed eventual winners in rare dif- magnificently sending the opposition back to three-quarter court every time. His service was a pleasure to watch, the first delivery—a good fast one at that—usually being good. THE U.S.

Father Shute was at his best in the first set, when he forced errors from the opposition either with his speedy top-spin drives which dipped sharply and at an angle, or with admirably judged lobs. The point which gave him and his son the first set was just about as ideal a lob seen in Hongkong, the ball completely baffling Fincher and falling on the

Later Shute senior deteriorated and made less confident shots against a pair who were forcing matters. Also he displayed faulty judgment at times in going across the court to take shots which should have been left to Shute junior.

Though Fincher and Hung, playing better as the games were reeled off, won ten in a row, they had to play hard for the points and several of the games went to deuce. In the and said: fifth game of the final set, Kenneth Shute made a supreme effort to stem the tide and with a series of excellent service deliverles, followed by volleys and smashes, succeeded in his quest. It was a dazzling effort for a player of such tender years,

But there success stopped: Fincher and Hung sailed gaily to their They concentrated their pest points in the next two games and

LKWOK IN SEMI-FINAL

Neither was Fincher too happy in to enter the semi-final of the singles has two ambitions in his new job, names of Quist and Austin as probthese earlier phases of the game, championship. He won 6-3, 6-0, and For years he refused to head the able semi-finalists, though they can be though of the two he was immeasur- was never extended. Kwok meets tennis association. He felt that be- threatened by Menzel, Borotra (if, as ably superior. As the game develop- either H. D. Rumjahn or Leong Ping- cause of his business interests he is hoped here, he plays in the singles chui in the next round. I think he could not do justice to the task. for the fourteenth time), G. Grant, it, is bound to lose to Rumjahn, but if Now, that he finally is president, he J. Bromwich, and perhaps the most Leong is his opponent, he will have has two major ambitions. a reasonable chance of winning.

A. M. Rodrigues and L. A. Silva found it necessary to concede a walkover to Wong Fuk-nam and Lui interest smaller clubs in joining the Cramm." Kwai-fun in the third round of the display form sufficient to mark him men's doubles. Redrigues injured siderable time and thought to this The opinion of so fine a player as . But with all his qualities as a as a possible Colony champion. His his hand recently in a hockey match and yesterday discovered the ball' top of the net, were comparatively was out of place and that ht could casy to pick up and though he some- | not use a racket.

Diamonds For Tennis!

New Lawn Tennis Association colours for Davis and Wightman

Diamonds for women! They will be presented with a jewelled arrow brooch, with the initials "G.B. v. U.S.A." In diamonds, New awards to Davis Cup

players include a blazer and tie. C. E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde have received recognition—a British blazer and badge, and an England badge.

L.T.A. have made a £300 grant to the Public Schools Association for coaching, this season; also £150 to the Cambridgeshire Association to institute a coaching scheme at Cambridge college

HAVE BIG DAVIS CUP AMBITIONS

(By Henry Super)

United Press Staff- Correspondent New York.

Holcombe Ward, new dent of the United States Lawn others, it seemed to me that to pick Tennis Association, sat in the the ultimate winner from so strong, office of his woollen business varied, and even a field would be

- tennis.

tennis throughout the county—to chance against Budge and von U.S.L.T.A. We are devoting conbecause we feel if the smaller clubs Andre Merlin must carry weight; but baseline player and as one mature get into the organisation it will help int the same time it may be pointed in the more subtle tactics of the to spread the sport. The second is out that Budge has already been game, I do not think he will prevent to develop younger players. We beaten twice this year by Grant, at Rumjahn from winning in straight want to bring out a lot of boys who Miami and Tumpa, and that Grant sets. Leong is only thoroughly

and play it because they like it." JUNIOR DAVIS CUP SQUAD

ing this season the idea of a junior ship to be an extremely open event. Davis cup squad. This spring, in a dozen big cities, squads of players With regard to the women's singles, from 15 to 20 years of age will be- Merlin would be "awfully surprised if coaches. With the lure of the Davis in spite of Miss A. Marble, Miss H. cup urging them on, the youngsters Jacobs, Miss Round, Mme. Mathieu, be highly interesting. will take more than a passing in- Miss Wynne, and Mile. Jedrzejowterest in the game.

"The cup," Ward said, "is not im- Sperling, magnificent player as she portant as a trophy. But it is a is, has always failed when the grand incentive. I don't agree with supreme test came at Wimbledon; it theorists who hold that loss of a cup is not one of her lucky grounds, and means a decline in a nation's tennis luck counts, psychologically, for a fortunes. If one holds the cup too great deal more than most people long, younger players become discouraged because they feel they have'nt a chance to make the team. I'd prefer to see a country keep the Moody or Seporita Lizana into accup two years and then lose it. This count at all. But neither a woman

Discussing professionalism, Ward ly keen to win for the first time, can,

"In one way, it has a beneficial effect. The game suffers when two or three players remain at the top year after year. Many promising youngsters become discouraged. With the champlons seeking professional fields, however, new faces break into the amateur picture and the result is a healthy one." About the 1937 Davis Cup!

"Having lost Fred Perry, England probably will part company with the cup. It looks like a tossup among this country, Australia, and Germany. We should have a better team than we had last year as the result of additional experience. Like England, however, we thust find a capable No. 2 singles player. Don

MERLIN ON WIMBLEDON PROSPECTS

ONLY TWO WITH ANY CHANCE OF WINNING

(By A Lawn Tennis Correspondent)

It is refreshing occasionally to get an outside view on the merits and demerits of the 'principal players of the day. Commenting on an article of mine on "The Coronation Wimbledon," in The Observer a fortnight ago, Andre Merlin, the young French player who made such a gallant effort to save the Davis Cup for his country when Great Britain won it four years ago, has a very definite point of view of his own, which he embodies in a long and interesting letter.

In my article I had written that I considered the forthcoming championship singles at Wimbledon, both men's and women's, to be far more "open" than they had been for many years past. The disappearance of Perry from the field has done away altogether with that feeling, almost of hopelessness, that must have been experienced by most even of the best and with an entry comprising D. Budge; S. B. Wood, B. M. Grant, and perhaps F. Parker from the U.S.A., J. H. Crawford, A. K Quist, V. McGrath, and J. Bromwich from Australia, N. Farquharson (one of Perry's conquerors) from South Africa, J. Yamagishi from Japan, our own Austin, and a crowd of Continental players, comprising G. von Cramm and H. Henkel of Germany, B. Destremau, and perhaps the great Borotra himself from France, R. Menzel, perhaps, K. Schroeder, and quite impossible.

Merlin, however, is far more selec-1. Winning the Davis Cup is not tive. He is surprised that the future important to development of champions were not pointed out with more precision, and writes "My 2. It is not alarming that the pro- opinion is that there are but two tenfessional promoters are success. his men having a chance of success. fully raiding the amateur ranks. G. von Cramm and D. Budge, and even then Bucge seems to have a 3. The competition for the Davis much better chance: he beat Perry Cup this year should be a three- twice last year, and the nice German way battle among the United is pursued by hard luck since several years. Any other result than Budge's States, Australia and Germany. | or perhaps von Cramm's victory Ward, who played on the first would certainly be the consequence of Frank Kwok toyed with Y. C. Lau American Davis Cup team in 1900, illness or injury. I agree with the

> dangerous, my twenty-year-old fellow, B. Destremau, But none "The first," he said, "is to develop them has in my view, the slightest

played little at present this year, but While he can be deliberate in his on his late summer form last year he placements he is a threat to the best is evidently not invincible. I still, in of players. But if Rumjahn hustles Ward's organisation is inaugurat- fact, consider this men's champion- him, as undoubtedly he will try to training under competent Frau Sperling does not win the title. ska." Here, I think, the Frenchman is on sounder ground. Yet Frau

allow. M. Merlin does not take Mrs. Willswould serve to liven up competition who has won seven times nor one of players. the Chilean's class, who is desperate-

ever before, but it has been notice-and both struck 38 in the first minute able that they are apt to fall below and Thames, with the bend slightly form in the crucial tests. Most cerin their favour, went all out to gain tainly they cannot afford to concede the lead before Barnes Bridge. In anything in this match. Ng and Hon the second minute Thames were will most likely attack their overhead. doing 36 and London 35, and at Gosano can be very weak in his Barnes Bridge Thames were 3 feet smashing-as-he-was-for-a-set-and-a hhead. half against Liang and Kwok. Remedios is the more capable of the two, and it will not pay the opposition | London should have gained apprecito feed his volley. The full programme for this after noon follows:

> OPEN SINGLES (Stand Court)

OPEN DOUBLES A.V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios v. Ng Sze-kwong and Hon Lucn-fung

CLUB SINGLES J. Thomson v. A. L. Sullivan G. W. Sewell v. W. M. Barton CLUB HANDICAP SINGLES

M. Pagh v. G. Smith H. Owen-Hughes v. A. K. Mac-

Wong

Following the Football Emergency

Other suspensions were.—Kwok Ying-sang, (S. China) W. Maher (Recreio) until the end of the season, and P. Castro (St. Joseph's) until December 1, 1937.

TOURNAMENT Fusiliers Defeat Team From Tamar

In a United Hockey Tournament



JUNIOR CRICKET CHAMPIONS. Here is the Kowloon Cricket Club second eleven which won the junior cricket league this year. Standing (left to right), R. P. Phillips (scorer), F. Zimmern, R. Baldwin, K. M. Baxter, G. A. V. Hall, C. B. R. Sargent, R. T. Broadbridge and T. Carr. Sitting: S. A. Gray, W. C. Hung, A. A. Dand (Captain), W. Mulcahy (Sub-Captain), W. L. McKenzie and T. A. Madar. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

players during the last year or two: Colony Tennis Championships

RUMJAHN MUSTHUSTLE LEONG PING-CHIU TO WIN TO-DAY

Youth Versus Experience Doubles Match

pected to reach the final of the match. Gosano and Remedios are ideal. Colony singles tennis champion. said to be playing better now than ship, will have an opportunity this afternoon of revealing precisely what is his current form when he meets Leong Pingchui, conqueror of Lee Waitong, on the stand court.

This is a-quarter-final engagement and considerable interest is vested in

Leong has oft proved himself, to be one of the finest defensive players in the Colony, the real strength of his defence laying in the fact that when opportunity arises he can also attack and score outright points. consider tennis a real amateur sport has been beaten this year by Parker, dangerous when he is given plenty at New Orleans. Von Cramm has of time in which to make his shots. do, then I imagine we shall see Leong's resistance break down very

> Tennis craft will play an important part in this match which should

much more quickly.

- DOUBLES ATTRACTION

For those who prefer to watch Mee-shun doubles instead of singles, a match is being put into the No. 9 court

all the tennis players in Hongkong, partnered by another famous "oldtimer," Hon Luen-fung, is matched against A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios, leading Club de Recrelo

This is a test of Youth v. Experi-I think, safely be left out of the ence and I certainly don't feel inclined to make catergorical state-

Davis Cup Matches To Be

Played At Forest Hills

which promises to provide rich enter- Suspended For Ng Sze-kwong, one time Czar of line In Hongkong, Nine Months

Committee Meeting last night, Wong Mee-shun, of South China, was suspended till December 31.

result of additional experience. Like England, however, we thust find a capable No. 2 singles player. Don Budge shapes up as our tig hope. After that it's hard to discriminate among Gene. Mako, Böbby Alggs, been made at the request of the Auspan Joe Hunt, Frank Parker and Bryan Genet. Warehalf of the Soldiers, and Sgm. Genet. Water and Bryan Genet. Was a soldiers, and Sgm. Tozer for the Tamar.

EPIC BOAT RACE

London Beat Thames in Record Time

(By C. Venables)

The Grand crews of London Rowing Club and Thames Rowing Club had one of the finest races ever seen on the tideway when, in place, of the annual Head of the River championship, they raced from Mortlake to Putney. London won by 34 length, and made a new record of 18mln. 12sec, for the course on the ebb tide. The old one of 18min. 27sec. was made in 1897 by Harcourt Gold's H. D. Rumjahn, who is ex- ments on the likely outcome of the Oxford crew. Conditions were nearly

London chose the Surrey station,

On the long bend to Hammersmith ably, but their coxswain allowed Thames to push him close to the Surrey bank and lose some of the lide, so that at the Stork London were a bare half a length up. Thames then spurted and crept up inch by H.D. Rumjahn v. Leong Ping-chiu inch, so that at Harrods they were dead level again, both crews rowing

> Thames tackled the head wind at this point rather better than London, and at the Mile Post they were a canvas ahead, and in another hundred yards they had increased their advantage to about half a length. Then came London's second spurt to 36, and at the lower end of the football ground they were level, with little more than half a mile to the finish. Thames answered at 35, but opposite the Boat Houses London were canvas up. -In the last minute Thames made a huge effort, rowing 40 strokes, but London at 38 were still gaining slowly, and they reached Putney Bridge about three-quarters of a length ahead.

> London R.C.—O. L. R. Hills (bow), D. R. Jardine, J. Pinches, A. D. Phelps, M. P. Lee, A. D. Fraser, T. R. M. Bristow, B. S. Beasley (stroke), H. D. Winkworth (cox).

> Thames R.C.—R. R. Bradley (bow), H. M. Young, R. T. Cowper, J. A. Maclean, A. J. Hutton-Squire, A. P. Brown, J. Burrough, H. E. G. Watts (stroke), J. G. Dearlove (cox).

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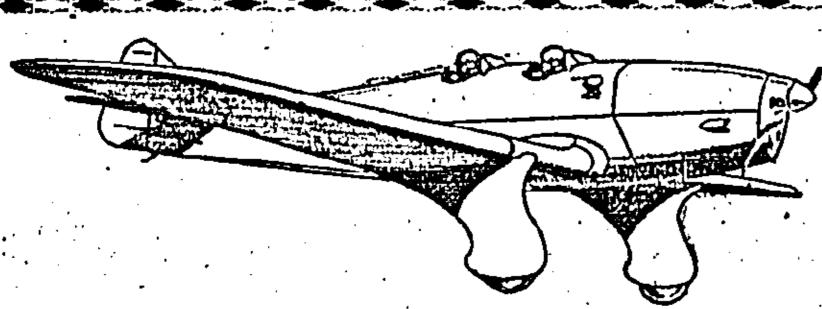
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At half time the score was 17-0. The full-time scores were 41 (four goals, seven tries) to nil. The scorers were: Asquith (4 tries), Preece (2 tries), Harvey (2 tries), Jones (1 try), Lincoln (1 try), Floyd (1 try). The kicks were taken by Gillespie (5, converted 2), Jones (converted one), Preece (converted one) and Floyd (falled two).

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> All this additional equipment will be removed when the boat reaches Newport and she will then be fitted with her racing gear.

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Among the other matters decided A special committee is being set on were a grant of £300 to the up with full powers to classify pronewly-affliated Public Schools Lawn ressionals already on the Register Tennis Association, for the purpose of coaching in 1937, and a special coaching and/or playing ability to grant of £150 to the Cambridge- be arranged as and when required. Meeting to be held on Saturday, shire L.T.A. for a scheme of coach- Professionals will be co-opted on the 24th April, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the The centres for the Inter-County Secretary's Office, Exchange Build-A presentation of a clock was made to Sir Herbert Wilberforce on his retirement from the chairman-ship of the Committee of Management of the Championships in recognition of his agricular to the mean form of the championships in recognition of his agricular to the constant sorvices to the constan

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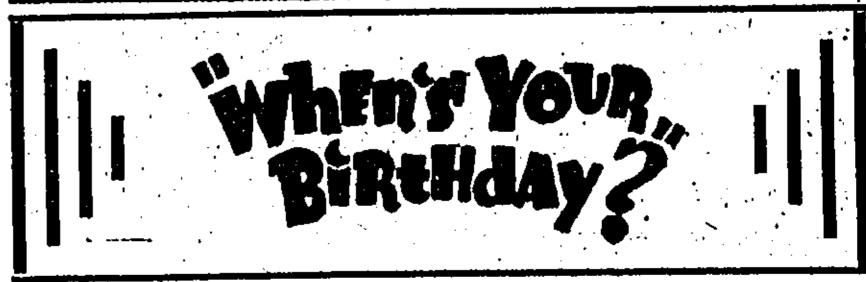
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WHERE AN INVADER RULES

By Harrison Brown

Who is travelling round the world writing for a London newspaper from Europe and the Ukraine. To-day, he tells of what is now happening in China.

CHENG TE, JEHOL

ESS than a year ago it was quite an adventure to visit Jehol. To-day it is a matter of, buying a railway ticket. The train leaves Mukden at midnight. the sleeping cars are good, comfortable than European type cheaper. The same goes for the restaurant service. The 400mile journey from Mukden to Jehol cost me 24s., which included sleeping berth, clean kímono and slippers, green tea served every few hours, hot damp towels, in fact everything as served with second-class accommodation in Japan proper.

There are many soldiers travelling, chiefly soldiers in fact, Japanese soldiers or Japanmercenaries. begins notice things. The first thing that strikes one is the C H INA parade of force. Each station is a o Hães 200 small fort. The coalyard and stories are inside

high barbed wire entanglements. The station buildings themselves are solid structures of brick, or stone and cement. There are armed guards on every station platform.

At one of the larger stations the authorities seemed prepared to repulse an attack. On each side of the train six or eight soldiers stood with their backs to us, loaded rifles held at the "ready" and pointed at the countryside. I saw nothing to warrant such a display. 'A mudwalled village lay in a hollow some five hundred yards away; between it and the station a small group of Chinese watched us. They did not look dangerous.

Ordeal For A Chinese

At another station a Chinese was being roughly searched by a Japanese N.C.O. and some soldiers. He was pushed and pulled about as they went through his pockets. A dig in the stomach made him collapse on the ground with comical suddenness. His shoes were jerked off and shaken, making him fall backwards. There was nothing in the shoes and they were thrown aside. The man wriggled away to retrieve them, pulled them on and struggled to his feet. With little respectful bobs-and smiles the fellow asked if he could now go. He was given a contemptuous stap across the face and told to go. Still smiling he hurried towards the train.

It was the only "incident" I saw and, though typical enough of the respective attitudes of two great nations, need not be exaggerated; there are brutal N.C.O.'s everywhere.

Certainly the Japanese are not beloved in Jehol, indeed they appear to have a genius for making themselves disliked wherever they set their feet. So much is this true that one hears it used by foreigners as one argument against the likelihood of a "real outbreak of war" in Sulyuan. The theory is that if Japan starts trouble so far from her base, she will soon require very large garrisons to keep the rest of Manchurla quiet, and perhaps even Korea.

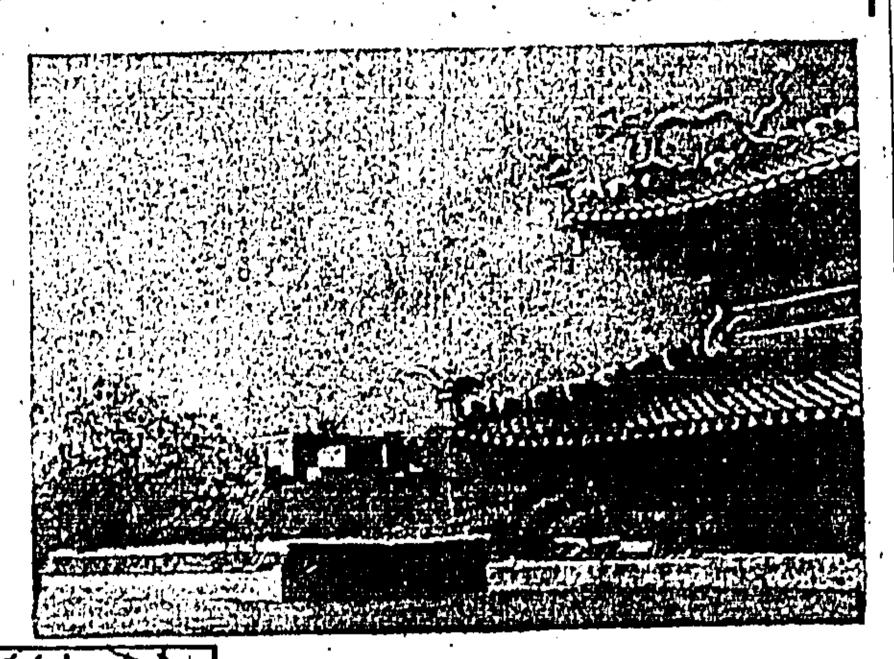
. In my opinion, however, this is not an argument which is likely to weigh , with the Kwantung Army, who invariably act first and count the cost afterwards, finally leaving the bill to

Worked out for you

(See columns 4 and 5.)

The caterpiliar covered 13 4 feet 8 inches, George had 11 + half-crowns, three shillings, and T nineteen pennies in his pocket; and he is 22.





Of the many tempples at Jehol built by Emperor Chien Lung, the most famous are those of Hsing Kung, from which this picture was taken, and the Pu Ta La, seen in the background.

be settled by the rest are made up of dispossessed nation at home. peasants, discontented Koreans, rem-But Jehol is not nants of Chang Hsueh-liang's former badly run, and the army and deserters from the Japan-Governor is, by esc-formed "Monchukuoan" army. repute, much bet- The troops of the puppet Emperor ter than most of Pu Yi are not very reliable! his confreres amongst Japanese Army administrators.

Pingchuan is an untidy village in a

valley, consisting of one street which

Te, or Jehol City as the foreigners

call it, the valley broadens out and

The Japanese have tried, and not

unsuccessfully, to make Jehol sta-

tion fit its surroundings architectural-

ly. They have also installed there

a semi-European hotel, with a Japan-

ese bath and good eatering arrange-

ments. They say they are going to

spend money repairing the damage

wrenked on the famous temples by

their predecessors, the bandits. They

say that Jehol is now on the world

stretches two miles.

tourists' map.

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been more active than ever.

But in Jehol Province, at least, there are no bandits, in the Japanese All day the train rolled on, slowly sense of the term. It is, on the but smoothly, as though feeling its other hand, the recruiting ground way. Covering every bridge and and dispatch centre for those "irreboth ends of all tunnels are new gulars" now massing for attack on cement pill-boxes, unoccupied how-Inner Mongolia. To the Chinese, ever. The chief intermediary stahowever, and even, it would seem tion on this new strategic line is by a recent statement, to the Japan-Pingehuan, which was the railhead ese Ambassador in Nanking, these until a few months ago. Until then mercenaries are all "bandits" in the the only road on to Jehol was a purest sense of the term. mountainous donkey track requiring several days' journey and quite im-

practicable for military purposes. Japanese **Ambitions**

Jehol is a strategic centre for the Beyond Pingehuan the mountains Japanese. It is important alike in crowd in and become even more her schemes for further invasion of grotesque in shape. In this most North China and for her dreamed-of difficult section of the line the rail- attack upon Russia through Outer way must often squeeze through the Mongolia. Japan would like to push canyon perched on a cliff above the the railway much farther. If there river. Just before reaching Cheng is time she will do so. Meantime troops and stores go up through Jehol to Dolon Nor in Chahar Prothe line ends, at present a mile from vince. Dolon Nor is at the head of _n_Pass,_the_eastern_gateway_to_the_ Inner Mongolian plateau.

From Jehol, also, Peiping can be reached in a few hours by road. The Japanese have established a daily bus line between the two cities. As far as Ku Pei K'ou, on the Great Wall, the road is in good order and the bridges maintained. Beyond that point passengers change buses, a Chinese driver takes over and the "road" runs mostly in river-beds. But the whole thing Is operated, and eat a loss, because few Chinese will ride on it, by the South Manchurian Railway, the arm through which Japan exploits her new colony.

Japan, however, already has some This last I find doubtful. Despite the dilapidated marvels of Chien 20,000 soldiers in the neighbourhood Lung's temples neither the present of Peiping. It is for Mongolia that atmosphere nor the future prospects Jehol is important. Japan, it would seem to me likely to induce the ship- seem, has by no means abandoned ping companies to send their valu- her dream of an "independent Monable customers for world cruises up golia." It costs money, however, to to Jehol. It sounds to me as optimis- keep on buying Princes, and Japan tle as last year's statement by the is hampered for money. So she Kwantung Army regarding the presses on with the idea of stretchclearing up of the bandit situation in ing a cordon of outposts south of the Manchurla generally. It was "all Gobi Desert, across Chahar and

over" last year, the bandits were Northern Sulyuan to Ningsia. "cleaned up." This year they have : Thus China would be shut off from Outer Mongolin and one step The word "bandit" in the Far East durther taken towards the encircleis a term covering all who are un- ment of Russian Asiatic territory by popular. Real bandits there are also the Japanese. That may sound in plenty, but all who are called so bather like a gnat "surrounding" a are not highway robbers. In Man- camel, but the idea is that of the churla many of the "bandits" are Kwantung Army, and the Kwanpatriots fighting the Japanese and it tung Army is famous for its ideas. is they who oppear to provide the In any case, I doubt it Jehol will be neadwork and organisation. The much visited by tourists next year!

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Young George was on holiday, and he sat on a bench on the downs, for once doing nothing.

. He noticed a caterpillar, which began to crawl up his stick, a thick cudgel which he had bought as a souvenir on a charabane trip the day before. The stick was 4 feet high and an inch thick, and he counted idly the number of times the caterpillar crawled round the stick on its spiral journey to the top. Fifty times.

He began to wonder what distance it had covered. . .

When he had worked that out he felt in his pocket, in which he seemed to have a great deal of, money. He found he had 33 coins in half-crowns, shillings and pennies. Altogether, £1 12 1. "

Without counting them, he began to work out how many he had of each sort of coin. . . .

Solving these two problems had taken some time, and he remembered he had to join his wife for lunch. That reminded him, it was his birthday. Funny, if you added his age to his wife's age, and added to that—yes, the difference between their ages, and then multiplied the result by itself, you got the year they were married in.

Always juggling with figures, George. He's a bank

Can you work out the answers? If, not, they are in Column One.

Night Snapshooting With Box Cameras



Thanks to more powerful artificial home lighting, owners of inexpensive slow lone cameras can now make snapshots indoors at night.

RE you missing the fun of indoor snapshooting at night? Maybo because you have an inexpensive camera, such as the box, fixed-focus type, you think that indoor picture-taking at night is not for you. Perhaps you still suppose that without an f.C.3 lens or fastor,. you have little chance for succeeding, except by making time exposures. Be happy that such is the case no longer. There is now available, for indoor instantaneous exposures in your home at night, a now and more powerful photographic flood light bulb (No. 2), and with two or three of these in your floor lamps backed by inexpensive cardboard reflectors and with a roll of the fast supersensitive panchromatic film behind your lens, anapshots at night can be made even with the slower single lens cameran. The initial investment in those new bulbs is higher but, on the other hand, they last three times as long. So, now that practically everybody can be in on the fun, consider

the precious subjects that these more powerful lights permit a simple box camera to photograph—the children at their evening games or in their nighties going to bed, the family gathered around the firepiace, gay ovening parties when friends come in, the pets, Dad raiding the ice-box, and what not.

One of the enjoyments of making pictures at night is that you can control the illumination. In doing

this, however, care should be taken. to obtain the right balance of light. Remember that usually you get a better picture with more illumination on one side of the subject than on the other. Either two flood light bulbs should be used on one side and one on the other, or, if only two are used, one should be placed closer to the subject than the other. The light nearest the subject is

the main light—the one which pro-

duces the high lights and shadows

nocessary for proper modeling of

features. The other is used to hal-

ance the lighting-to-illuminate features so that they will not be too dark. If this light is placed too close, faces will appear flat and lacking in roundness. On the other hand, if it is too far away, shadows on the side away from the main light will be too dark and the lighting will be harsh. Suppose that you have placed a bulb in each of two bridge-type lamps with the shades replaced by the cardboard reflectors. You will probably get a good balance of lighting by having one lamp about three feet from the subject and the other about four. It is an excellent plan before you enap the picture to experiment with the lamps in different positions, watching the different lighting effects on the face or faces. Always uso the largest diaphragm

or stop oponing. Slow lone cameras having adjustable shutter speeds should be set to take the picture at 1/25 second. JOHN VAN GUILDER

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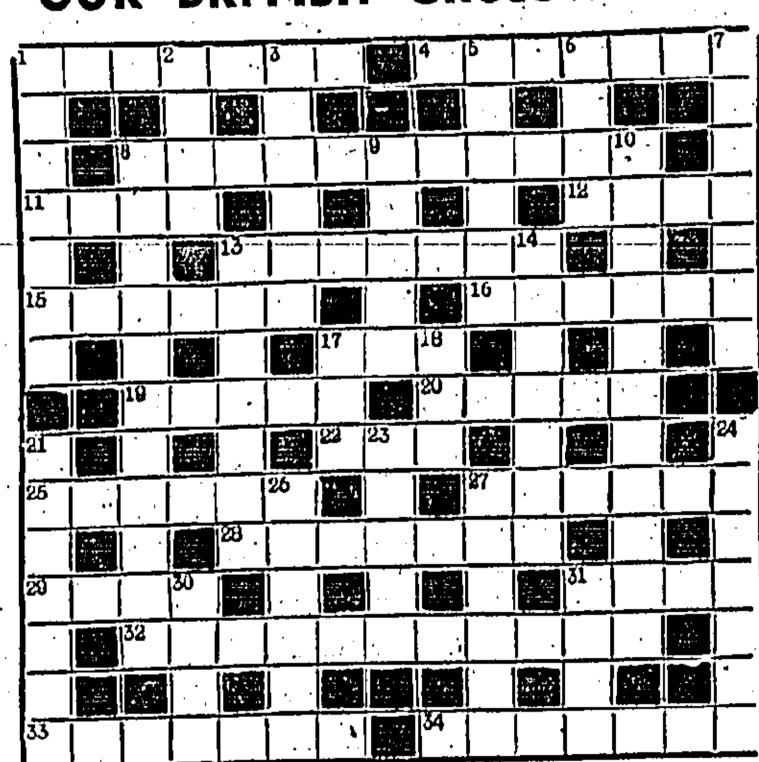
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bows here. 4 It is not thus that slanderers blacken characters.

8 Hear 'em clang! (anag.). 11 The Italian form of hautboy. 12 Enough to make Owen groggy. 13 Type of fur of which any miner

has four. 15 Let go. See, the nose is all twisted. 16-If ony A were there, shows would be in order; as it is call

them merry makings. 7 Only one veg. to-day, I'm afraid. 19 Listeners here hear more that's good for them than about them-

selves. 20 ----de Rivera. 22 Just a tiny one. 25 To be cured with a shilling is 27 Nail a thousand, anyhow, to get

cheap enough, but decidedly un-27 These pupils take a double sul-

phate in wrongly. 28 Biblical stone that the grocer sells in tins.

29 You'll admit that it sounds a singular course?. 31 Unit for rate assessment on a

32 If yours is cholcric the first half is not likely to be good. 33 He always makes a poor solver.

34 Loud and vulgar.

I Takes a constitutional and lias fish in a steamer. 2 Here there's something unplea-

head (Oh, can't it?).

sant from each. 3 The Weish Wizard gets the bird. 5 A hat that cannot be felt on the

6 Turn the number upside down.

31 This a jumper? Why not? Yesterday's Solution. PERFORATE MEUSE

7 As a statement it does not ap-

pear to be startling, but it's all

humbug, nevertheless (hyphen,

8 A product of the Press that is

9 You must look for him "in

10 A form of investment: that is

13 Interferes, seemingly, with the

17 Schoolboys do not visit here.

23 Decoration given to tradesmen.

24 Rather cold, to be far away,

21 Done to fish and mountains.

26 Spot the penny fruit.

30 They are kept on a ring.

though frequently invited to go.

white (two words) (6, 5).

copen only to military men.

numismatist's treasures.

furrin parts."

| 14 Name again.

Isn't it?

the brute.

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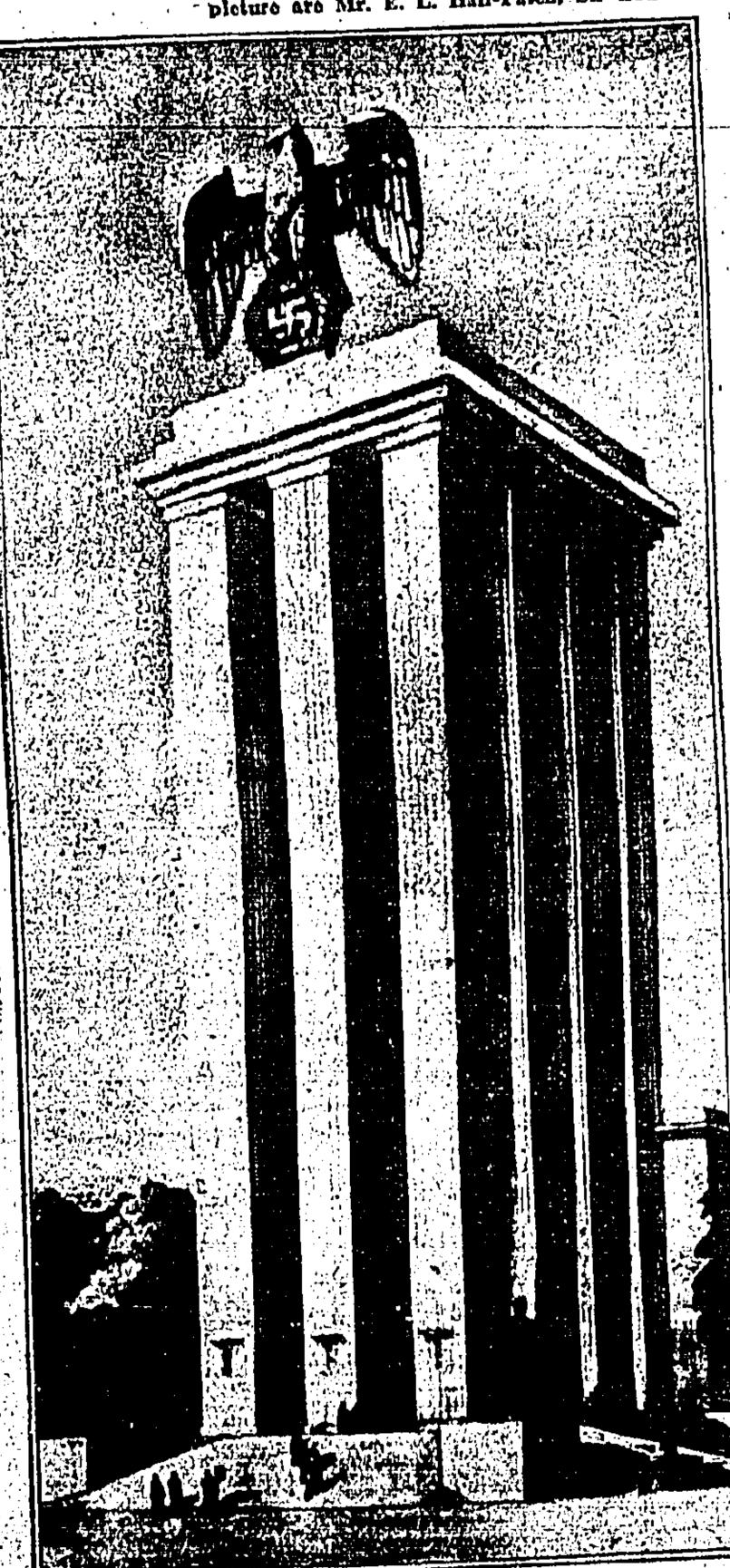
PHOTONEY



One of the most important of the many farewell functions in honour of Sir John Brenan, British Consul-General and Senior Consul in Shanghal, who left there on Sunday to take up a post with the Foreign Office was the dinner held at the Shanghai Club by members of the Consular Body. Our picture shows the distinguished to take up a post with the Foreign Office was the distinguished to take up a post with the foreign Office was the distinguished to take up a post with the foreign Office was the distinguished to take up a post with the foreign Office was the distinguished to take up a post with the foreign Office was the distinguished to take up a post with the foreign Office was the distinguished to take up a post with the foreign Office was the distinguished to take up a post with the foreign Office was the distinguished to take up a post with the foreign Office was the distinguished to take up a post with the f



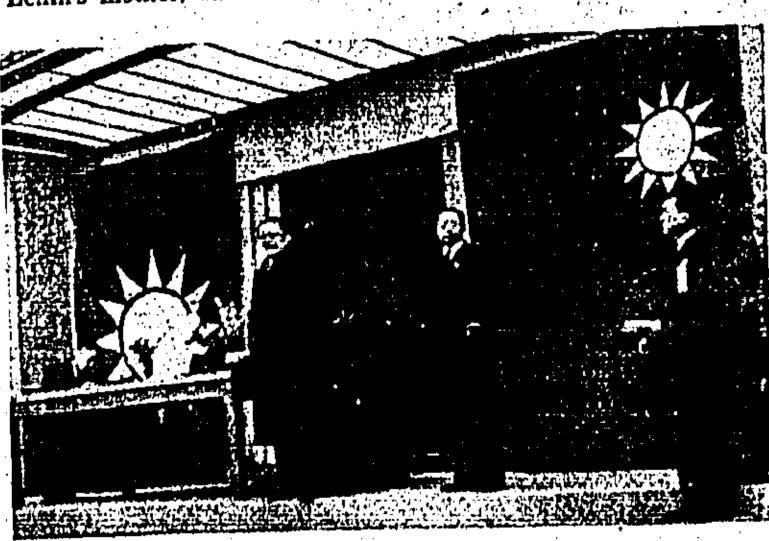
The last official farewell function in honour of Sir John Brenan, retiring British Consul-General in Shanghal, and Lady Brenan. was held at the residence of Dr. and Madame H. H. Kung, when a speech praising Sir John as a living example of British fair play and justice was delivered by Mr. Kung Ling-kai, on behalf of his father who was unavoidably detained in Nanking. In the front row from left to right are Lady Maze, Sir John Brenan, Mr. Kung Ling-kai, Lady Brenan, Mayor and Madame Wu Te-chen. Standing at right behind her son is Madame H. H. Kung. Among other British notables who attended the reception and are shown in this pleture are Mr. E. L. Hall-Patch, Sir Louis Beale, Mr. William Kirkpatrick and Sir Frederick Maze,



The gigantic Nazi-monument at Tannenburg, scene of the great German victory against the Russians in the World War.



Lenin's mother, still alive, and living in retirement in Russia.



The picture above was taken at the Civic Centre in Shanghal where General Wu Te-chen, the newly appointed Governor of Kwangtung, delivered a short speech at the dedication ceremony of the Greater Shanghal Municipal Hospital and Laboratory. Several hundred persons, including many well-known health authorities, attended the meeting. The ribbon-cutting ceremony was performed by Mr. O. R. Yul, wife of the acting Mayor of Greater Shanghai.

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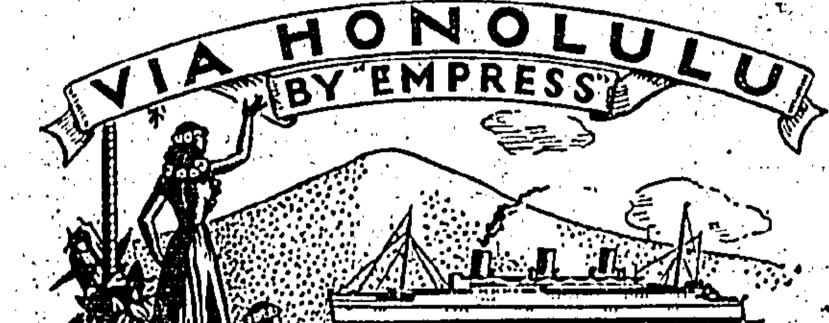
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With Satisfied Tri-Party Pact

London, April 13. In the House of Commons, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, replying to questions, stated that it was not at present part of the Government's policy to maintain a fixed price for gold in terms of sterling. He added that the price of gold was one of the factors to be taken into account in determining monetary policy from time to time.
Mr. Chamberlain further stated that the Government was fully alive to the undesirability of interfering with the flow of business towards

recovery. Mr. Chamberlain said he was satisfied with the working of the tripartite monetary agreement. The purpose of that agreement was to maintain the greatest possible equilibrium in the system of international exchanges, avolding to the fullest extent, any disturbance of that system by monetary action on the part of any of the Governments concerned. He added that the agreement did not refer expressly to the gold value of the several currencies,-

DETAILED REPLY

London, Apr. 13. The Chancellor of the Exchequer was asked two questions in the House of Commons by Mr. Boothby (Conservative), who has been associated at various times with the advocacy of "planning and "managed money". He asked first for an assurance that the Government had no intention of taking action to check the rise in commodities by raising the price of sterling in terms of gold, in view of the deflationary effect it would have, and also whether the maintenance of cheap money remained the fundamental objective of Government policy.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain replied that it was not at present part of the policy of the Government 'to maintain a fixed price for gold in terms of sterling, but the price of gold was, of course, one of the factors to be taken into account in determining their monetary policy from time to time. They were fully alive to the undesirability of interfering with the flow of business towards recovery. With regard to cheap money, he referred to the answer yesterday, in which the point was made that cheap money was not an object in itself but a means for securing improvement of trade activity and employment.

While the Chancellor was satisfied that the policy actualy followed had given a maximum stimulus to economic recovery, no statement could be

SALE OF FLOWERS STREET COLLECTIONS FOR

DESERVING CAUSE

One of the Colony's best-known and most valuable organisations for and most valuable organisations for the relief of poverty and suffering amongst the poorest of the poor—the Society for the Protection of Children—is holding its annual street sale of flowers on Saturday next, April 17. The event is being organised by the Women's Auxiliary of the Society, and as this is one of the Society's main sources of income it is hoped that the public will show its appreciathat the public will show its appreciation of the social work which the Society is doing by liberally responding to the appeal for funds.

Last year, the Society dealt with 1,572 new cases, affecting the wellbeing of 3,687 children. Since its foundation, the Society has handled no fewer than 5,864 cases, involving 11,751 children. Of the cases dealt with last year, one thousand required medical attention.

Some idea of the poverty-level reached by those whom the Society helps may be gathered from the fact that last year the average income per head per month of the cases dealt with was as low as \$1.73. Every case handled is closely investigated before assistance is given, and the public can rest assured that the money contributes is put to the best pos-

CORONATION CONTINGENTS

London, Apr. 13. The King and Queen to-day paid a surprise visit to Hampton Court and inspected the camp for Colonial contingents attending the Coronation.-Reuter Bulletin Service. .

made as to the future, since the measures to be taken at any time would depend on the course of events.

Mr. Boothby's second question was about the tripartite currency agreement, and whether it precluded any alteration of the gold value of its currency by any of the three Governments, without prior consultation with the others.

Mr. Chamberlain said he was satisfled with the working of agreement and added that the purpose of the agreement was to maintain the greatest possible equilibrium in the system of International exchanges and to avoid, to the utmost extent, any disturbance of that system by monetary action on the part of any of the Governments concerned. There was no express reference to the gold value. of the several surrencies.

These answers led to a supplementary question whether he was contemplating any negotiations with the United States and France for a wider and more permanent agreement. The Chancellor said he was not contemplating that at the present time, and, to another question, he explained that the last answer was not inconsistant with the expression of hope in the declaration of September. 19 that it might be followed by further measures towards the lowering of restrictions of international trade. -British Wireless.

"FIGHTING MAC" DUE HERE SOON

Saw War On Many Bloody Fronts

Known to Anzacs The World Over

W. McKenzle-"Fighting Mac" of the Gallipoli Campaign during the Great War—is arriving in Hongkong on May 11.
The veteran Salvation Army leader is returning to the field of his later Missionary work by the steamer Taiping from Australia, where he recently retired after 50 years' active service with the "Army.".

Commissioner McKenzle will pro-ceed direct to Canton from here, returning to this Colony on May 14, when he will be welcomed at a meeting to be held in the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon. This meeting will be presided over by the Hon. Mr. R.A.C: North who, upon the departure of His Excellency the Governor this week, will become Colonial Secretary. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Hall is expected to deliver an

The distinguished visitor will address the Rotary Club at its weekly timn on May 18, and, on the same date will attend the annual meeting at the Salvation Army Home for Women and Girls, where His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Mac-Gregor, will preside. Commissioner McKenzie leaves

Hongkong for North China by the Dollar liner President Lincoln May From 1927 to 1930 he was Leader

of the Salvation Army movement in North China, this, with the exception of the Great War period, being his only break from Salvation Army work in Australia for 50 years.

During the Great War he became famous with thousands of "Diggers" as "Fighting Mac." He served in France, Egypt and Gallipoli as Military Chaplain with the Australian Infantry Forces, winning the Military Cross and later the Order of the British Empire.

SUGAR CONFERENCE

London, Apr. 13: The Bureau of the International Sugar Conference met this afternoon. An official communique states it took note of the progress made in the work of the sub-committee entrusted with negotiations with the delegaions for the purpose of fixing a basis of agreement. These negotiations will continue for several days yet .-British Wireless.

LEAVING FOR MANILA

H.M.S. Adventure is not leaving for Manila until next Tuesday, April 20, and a farewell cocktail party is being given by officers on board on.



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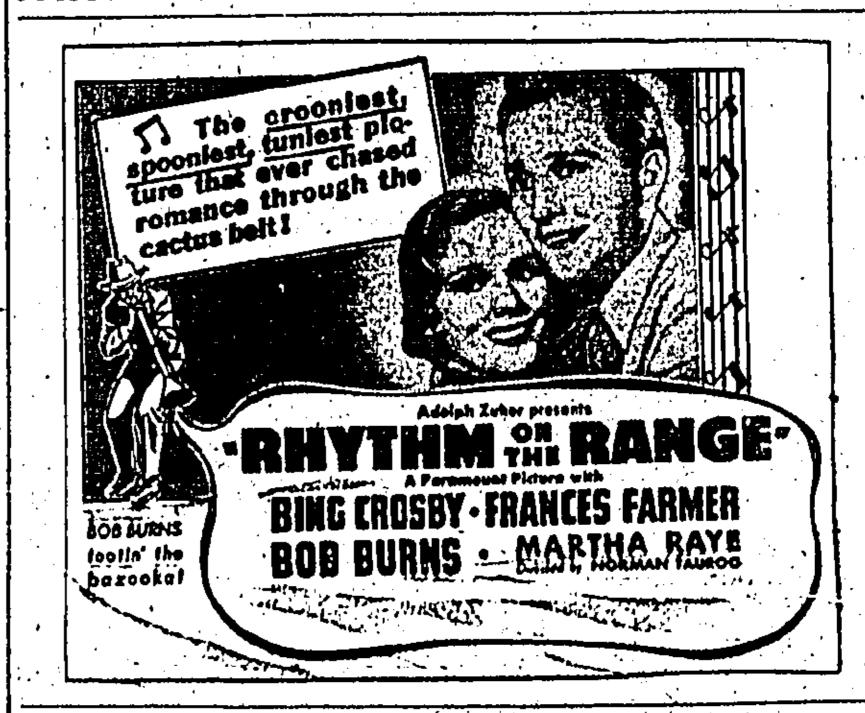
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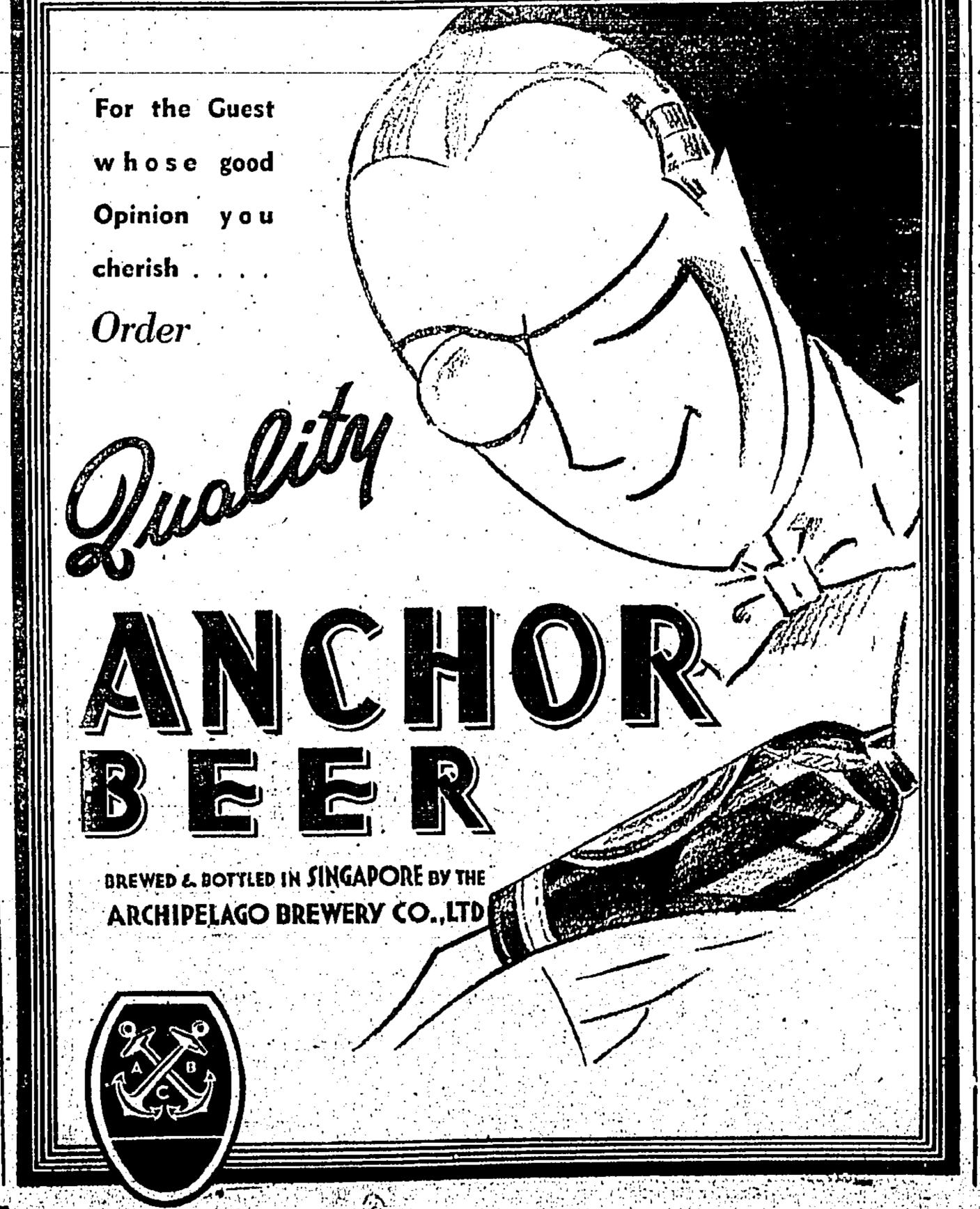
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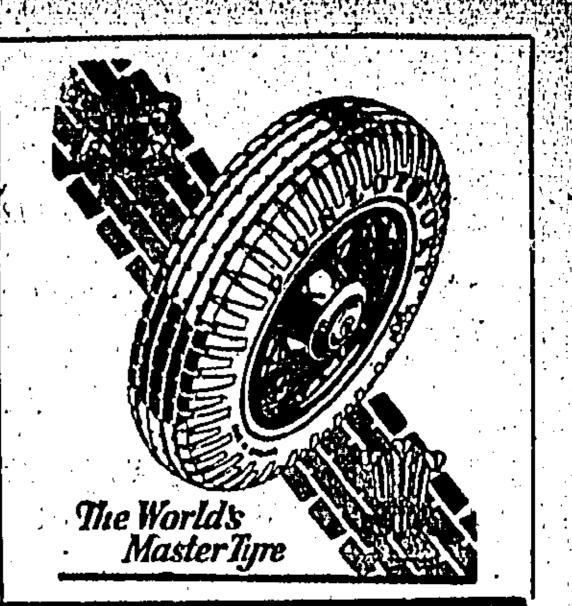
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H.K. FACES ANOTHER WATER FAMINE

Supplies Inadequate, Say Colony Experts

NEED FOR SECOND HUGE KOWLOON DAM STRESSED

Island's Vital Pipeline In Danger; \$3,185,000 Must Be Spent at Once

Unless water restrictions are again to become a permanent evil, an almost immediate expenditure of \$3,185,-000 will be required on water works in the Colony. Government must also envisage the construction, at no distant date, of another huge reservoir in the New Territories. Jubilee Reservoir cost over \$7,000,000.

Despite completion of Jubilee Reservoir, the position in Hongkong has become so acute that it is officially described as "serious".

Although \$20,000,000 has been spent on new waterworks from 1920-1935, the safety margin between resources and requirements for a constant supply is very small.

By next year this safety margin will disappear, and it will become necessary to impose water restrictions as drastic as those in force before the completion of Jubilee Reservoir.

This startling information is contained in a Report on the Water Supply of Hongkong, tabled in Legislative Council this morning.

The report reveals that water consumption in Hongkong has more than doubled in the last decade, and estimates that the daily consumption in 1941 will treble the consumption of 1926.

PIRATES

FIRE ON

H.K. CRAFT

Crew Locked Up As

Launch Looted

vicinity of Hole Island yester-

Lam Hung-wah, who told

dramatic story of the coup when

The pirates were in a Hoklo junk,

When the crew succeeded in forcing

their way out of the hold the pirate

-The junk carried no distinguish-

TURKISH POET PASSES

junk was out of sight.

near which the unsuspecting launch

early hours of this morning.

|day afternoon. '-

In 1926, the daily average consumption was 10,500,000 galions. Last year it was 20,300,000 gallons. In 1941, according to official estimates. it will be 28,000,000 gallons, and will increase annually thereafter at the rate of 1,800,000 gallons per day.

Consumption last summer, it is revealed, reached a record of 121.56 million gallons on the island, and 71.52 million gallons on the main-This abnormal increase, re-3.93 million gallons, equalled about four years' estimated increase, and taxed the filtering and distributing system of the Colony to its utmost.

Commenting on this increase, the Director of Public Works, the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, states in the Report that unless extensions and enlargements are immediately faced, the Colony shall be in the position of having water but unable to de-

The large increase in consumption last year is attributed by Mr. W. to halt, Woodward, who furnished the bulk of the Report, to:

1.—Early termination of the rainy reason; 2.—Reduction in cost of excess woodwork. water, and fact that the public

that no further restrictions are necessary following completion of were locked in. Jubilee Reservoir; and 3.—General tendency to use more water as a result of increas-

ing knowledge of Western stan- the ship and damaging the engine. dards of Public Health and Hygiene.

MORE RESTRICTIONS SEEN "The provision of further supplies ing marks, and efforts to trace it at must be put in hand as early as this late stage are considered fairly possible if restrictions, in the event hopeless.

of low rainfall years, are to be avoided," Mr. Woodward declares. "From an economic point of view both the Island and Kowloon United Press. (Continued on Page 7.)



These mercenaries from Moro cco are the coolest, and possibly the bravest, of the troops under the Insurgent banner in Spain. Here, while their gunners on the left engage an enemy only a few yards away, and the officer in the foreground watches the effect of their fire with his glasses, other members of the little advance post relax: one to ponder, one to sleep and one to roll a ciga rette. If their comrades are hit they will man that stuttering gun behind the cactus.

GOVERNOR REVIEWS COLONY PROBLEMS IN VALEDICTORYSPEECH

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, attending his last meeting of the Legislative Council this afternoon, reviewed some of the major -problems-facing-the-Colony,-in-the-course-of-a-valedictory-address.

In the course of his address His Excellency said: Honourable members. "This is, I am sad to say, the last occasion on which I shall have the privilege of addressing you from this chair. I therefore ask your forbearance for a short message of farewell before I declare this session adjourned:"

KOWLOON BARRACKS TRACEDY

Sergeant Found With Throat Slashed

Worried Over His Daughter

Barracks in Kowloon yesterday. Stopped by shots across its Sergeant W. P. Brown, of the Corps

seized by pirates in the Mortuary. He was found dead in his room at the barracks early yesterday morning. with a deep gash across his throat,

The launch was owned by almost from ear to car. Near the body, which was found by fellow-soldlers, was a blood-stained he returned to harbour in the razor. There is every indication that

the man took his own life. Sergeant Brown had lately been very depressed and in a poor state of and extent as that which I some- But just as there is no room in health, owing partly to the climate times see suggested, and not un- Hongkong for a Municipal Governwas passing when it was commanded When the master of the launch wounds. He was also worried by the extra revenue will have to be raised. Government, so there is no room for The C.I.O. it was which caused the refused to obey the shouted instruc- fact that his daughter was recently

tions several shots were fired at his invalided home. Sergeant Brown, who lived at 32 vessel, some of them hitting the Hankow Road, had been in Hong-Five pirates, all armed with kong for 18 months and was very. appears to be under the impression modern revolvers, then boarded the popular with those who knew him: vessel. The coxswain and his crew It is thought that an inquest will were forced into the hold, where they be unnecessary.

> The widow and three children are camped, after completely ransacking Dorsetshire on Friday.

OPPOSITION TO NAZIS Paris, Apr. 14.

Abdul Hakhamid, 86, Turkey's Front party to combat Nazilsm and plats, and if the field of social ser- there was no attempt at molestation mittee of Industrial Organisation. resources have now been fully destructions of the state of Royal Canadian and the since detachments of Royal Canadian Reuter. In require in req in-Germany .- United Press. (Continued on Page 9.)

His Excellency said, in part: "If I were to write a local history of the past sixteen months I would include the following among my chapter headings:-Currency; Retrencement and Economy; Taxation; Public Salaries: Friendly Relations; Mui-Tsal; University; Public Health; Volunteers; Air Port; Water Works; Prisons; and Scenic Hongkong. Under none of these headings, of course, could finished chapter be written; in every case something, and in most cases a great deal, remains still to be done "Under Currency for instance it will soon, I am glad to say, be possible to chronicle the substitution of safety-rimmed nickel for cupronickle small coin, and the consequent discomfiture of the counterfeiter.

"Under 'Retrenchment and Economy' I hope that the termination of the salary levy will soon be recordpresenting a daily gain over 1935 of bow, a Hongkong steam launch Military Police, is lying in the Public ed. But the tale of the substitution, wherever and whenever possible, of locally born for imported officers is a serial story and must go on from year to year."

MORE TAXATION

"Taxation is not a popular caption, but I cannot conceal my considered chiefly those of a large commercial opinion that if the sanitary and social port which in other colonies would services of this. Colony are to be be successfully administered under a raised and developed to such a level municipal form of government. and partly to a recurrence of old war reasonably sugested, in the 'Press ment in' addition to the Colonial with a grave slum problem which is, and an Urban, Health Department dustry in the United States, which front, it is learned to-day that the as you know, being investigated by a working independently under differ- have only just been concluded. committee. That committee has dur- ent heads. ing my time here been largely "The position of the Director of his Cabinet, Mr. Hepburn declared dormant owing to changes of staff Medical Services with regard to the the forces of Mr. John Lewis, C.I.O. and to the impossibility of tackling Urban Council and the Sanitary chief, and Communism, were marsuch a large problem during the Department is not yet satisfactory. ching together. "We are going to it is reported the rebels there rejecteconomic depression. Its report how- Provision for the emoluments of hold back the spread of Communism ever will come before this Council a Senior Health Officer having been in this province as long as I am here," Half an hour later the pirates de- leaving for home by the troopship this year or next, and when it does deleted from the estimates, the he declared. He added that he had come it will, I have no doubt, present Director of Medical Services had to arranged for the augmentation of serious demands on the public con- perform the duties of that officer in emergency police squads in Toronto, science and on the public purse. | addition to his own. More than a Communism's "capital" in Canada. Colony may well be proud of the that it cannot possibly be carried had discovered that "Communists achievements of its voluntary out fully without the appointment of from outside are ready to take an Avorkers and subscribers: It is indeed a Senior Health Officer for Deputy increasingly active part in the Oshawa It is reported that internationally a magnificent tradition which, I feel Director of Health. prominent German emigres, headed sure, will never be impaired. But The Director of Medical Services

Overlapping In Public Health Work

Dr. A. R. Wellington's Critical Report

etween the Government Medical Department and the Urban Health Department are contained Report on the Public Health Or- with which it is affiliated. ganisation of Hongkong, made by Dr. A. R. Wellington, Director of Medical Services, and tabled in Legislative Council this afternoon.

"Small in area but of considerable importance politically and commercially, Hongkong is at the same time fortress with a naval base and an "The public health problems are plants.

DRIVE BROKEN

Madrid Troops Suffer Enormous Losses

BILBAO'S DEFENDERS NEAR END OF RESISTANCE

Salamanca, Apr. 13.

An Insurgent Army official communique to-day states that the Government forces have suffered disastrous losses on the Madrid front, the International Brigades, most reliable units of the defending army, having been badly smashed in recent fighting. The Government has been waging a furious offensive and yesterday claimed

The Insurgent communique relates that the Government forces attacked strongly after a heavy artillery bombardment, and were supported by Russian tanks. However, the Insurgents' accurate machine-gun fire eventually forced them to retreat in disorder, and six tanks were captured. Two tanks were destroyed by anti-tank guns.

The fleeing Loyalists

ONTARIO TO FIGHT RADICALS

Hepburn Challenges Communist Element

Demands Cabinet's Solid Support

Oshawa, Apr. 13.

The strike in the General Motors Corporation plants Complaints regarding overlapping Canada has forced the company to turn over rush export orders in to the United States, factories

sident of the General Motors Corpora- English newspaper the insurgent tion in Canada has made public a authorities had been informed telegram sent to the Corporation's unofficially that His Majesty's Govoffices in England, expressing regret ernment was concerned for his that he could give no definite information as to when the strike would ation concerning his position. air base and a commercial city with be settled. He added that any orders a large port. It is a Liverpool and immediately required would have to the Foreign Office was in communi-Birkenhend for South China. be obtained from the United States cation with both the Spanish Govern-

> Meanwhile, the belligerent Ontario Premier, Mr. Mitchell F. Hepburn, has asked his Cabinet at Toronto to support his policy of opposition to the American-born Committee of Industrial Organisation "or resign."

"As regards social services the year's trial of the scheme proved Mr. Hepburn said the authorities tery

that 10,000 rebels in the University City had surrendered.

were machine-gunned, inexplicably, by Government planes, as well as rebel fliers. A shortage of food is believed to be

bringing about the collapse of Basque resistance before Blibuo. -Rumours-of-negotiations-for-the surrender of Bilbao, though denied in that port, have been current for some

time. It is considered significant that the Insurgents have ceased their hammer-blows on the wearled Basque line.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

MINEFIELD MENACE London, Apr. 13.

Following an intimation by General Francisco Franco, the Board of Trade onnounced to-day that insurgent warships were mining intensively the area between Sacratif and Cape Falco, in the Mediterranean, and between Cape Vidlod and Capt Malhichaco in the Bay of Biscay.-Reuter.

CORRESPONDENT DETAINED

London, Apr. 13. The Foreign Secretary was questioned in the House of Commons today about the detention in Malaga by the Spanish Insurgents of Mr. Arthur Kocsiler, representative there of a London newspaper. Mr. Eden explained that Mr.

Koeslier was not a British subject, Mr. Henry Carmichael, vice-pre- but as he was a correspondent of an welfare and would be glad of inform-In another answer Mr. Eden stated

ment and Insurgent authorities in respect of British subjects serving on either side in the Civil War and taken prisoner.—British Wireless.

REFUSE TO SURRENDER

Madrid, Apr. 14. Following word of the Loyalists' "Victoria is a not too clean city a Government Medical Department costly strikes in the automobile in recent victories on the Guadalajara Government troops are now camped Demunding the united support of at Ledanca, after a four-mile advance. General Miaja has ordered his artillery to mercilessly annihilate the 10,000 rebels in University City, as ed the Government's ultimatum. which demanded their surrender.-United Press,

> Mounted Police were at hand.—Reu-BLOW TO A.F.L.

New Kensington, Penn., Apr. 13. Delegates from the country's ten principal aluminium plants, repre-When the spare parts department of senting 12,000 workers, have severed by Herr Heinrich Mann, brother of there are limits to the field of private has to spend so much time at the desk the Oshawa plant opened to-day, 48 their affiliations with the American the novelist. Herr Thomas Mann, philanthropy for the simple reason dealing with Urban Council and employees reported for work and Federation of Labour and formed a have formuled plans for a Popular that not all rich men are philanthro-Sanitary Department minute papers were hopted by 3,500 pickets. But new union, affiliated with the Com-

Tell me,

doctor... You know

what children are - always falling and cutting

their knees and grazing their hands. I don't regard

such things as trifles: I had a young brother who

died of blood-poisoning. Tell me, is there no

efficient antiseptic I can apply at once with per-

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highly efficient as a germ-killer. You can apply it freely (there

are directions on every bottle). Remember, the smallest

break in the skin is a wide-open gateway for the germs of

-but you'll like their silhouette

FARMAR ZOE ROBB SEND THEIR FOURTH REPORT ON THE PARIS SPRING DRESS SHOWS

HE more dressy day clothes (that from habit we go on calling "afternoon," although in practice we do not buy them for a special time, but for a certain type, of day-when we want to look up to an occasion) are mainly messy, over-trimmed.

To soften this brutal comment I'll admit there are still some designers of important repute who have not yet shown their collections -so there is still hope:

But meantime I can only tell you of what I've seen-about eight famed collections-and all, when they get away from the main tailored day-time line, let the trend towards embroidery, stitching, and fancy borders litter up and obscure the main outline of the dress.

Feminine Fripperies

ERE are some examples of the sort of thing I mean, which I do not believe Lyou will like any more than I do. Bead embroidery, baskets of flowers, old world and all that, covering (in more than one dress) the front of a bodice; flamboyant bouquets worked above a pocket that is made" of a composition stuff intended to look like real basket-work.

Flower cut-outs stitched one by one (at least this fashion must make for overtime in the workrooms) on to a dress that is already buzzing with intricacies.

Fancy borders, to hem-lines and sleeves; bands of embroidered net edging silk dresses; scrolled outlines of lacquered piping; bands of different colours but in the same fabric; trellisings of piping.

Once admitting then that the main trend in the more dressed-up day clothes is hardly likely to be taken up by the many of us, we can pick around for the more restrained, less typical, but at least wearable details. . .

Sleeveless jackets with close fitting armholes and cut so that, while close on the shoulders, the jacket springs out back and front, to high waist length, will be useful in late spring. Some are in fur, others hand-tufted wool (widely meshed, between the tufts; here's a craft I'll have to teach you), or silk.

Draped sleeve lines—especially for short Neat new sleeve that parts on the



shoulder to show folded bands of contrasting colour between front and back of bodice.

Freak Patterned Silks

TUFFS: Wool and cotton lace used in good strong colours; stout alpacas for Odressy overcoats; the usual summer floral silks, but this time in more vivid and smaller flowerings; a new so far unnamed weave of silk that is coarse, rather like linen, dull glazed; to-be-expected freak patterned silks; coils of bright yellow rope on black; tiny prancing white stags on blue; in fact, all kinds of animals, vegetables (including radishes); street scenes, and churches (quite a spate of tourist pictures):

Consoling comment: As most of us are more concerned with all-day clothes, it doesn't much matter that the more formal frivolities are disappointing in design. The silhouette. is becoming, the materials good. We can forget the trimmings.

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HOMAGE MARCH.LIGHT SYMPHONY ORCH.

Silk frock, cornflower blue. DETAIL: Pleating in four panels, two back and two front, also one band on each sleeve. Pleats sewn to below hip. Tongues of pleating also hang from below severe collar. Plain tailored buttons. On each hip, folds looking like (but not) pocket flaps.

Afternoon suit of cinnamon corded silk. JACKET: Draped, short sleeves, folds down front of jacket, stitched to waist, then stiff backward flare. DRESS: Quite plain cut. Bodice embroidered white cotton (coarse, like wool) on chest and round neck. Folds on jacket repeated back of skirt hem.

SOMETHING Sweet for Supper

By "HOUSEWIFE"

CUNDAY supper is sure to see all the family at home, and you will want to give them something rather special for a sweet, I know.

You won't want to bother with anything too elaborate after cooking the mid-day dinner, so it can be something which is quickly prepared, or else a cold sweet you have made the day before, like a special trifle or fruit creum.

Here are last week's winning cake recipes:--

JOHN O' CROATS CAKE

MHIS cake is made in two separate portions. For the bottom layer; 3 oz. self-raising flour, pinch salt, 2 oz. sugar, 3 oz. butter. Cream sugar and butter, add flour and salt. Mould it to fit a tin 7 in. in diameter. Spread a layer of jam over.

Now take 3 oz. rolled oats, 3 oz. butter and 3 oz. sugar. Rub butter into the oats with the finger tips, mix in the sugar and place this on top of the jam. Bake in a slow oven one hour.

CINNAMON COOKIES

INGREDIENTS: 1 breakfastcupful flour, 3 oz. butter, 2 oz. sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 teaspoonful bicarbonate, of soda, 1 level teaspoonful powdered cinnamon, 1/2 teacupful sour milk.

Dissolve the sodu in the sour milk. Beat the sugar and butter to a cream, add the beaten egg and flour alternately. Lastly add the cinnamon and soda dissolved in the milk. Place on a floured board and roll out thinly, cut into rounds. Put on a greased tin and bake for 15 minutes in a hot oven. Sprinkle with castor sugar before serving.

BOODLES CAKE, FROM KENT INGREDIENTS: 10 oz. flour, 10 oz. L butter, ½ lb. sugar, 5 eggs, 2 oz. Raisley flour, pinch of salt. Cream butter and sugar, add eggs, well beaten, gradually, add flour and salt, mix well together. Bake in a moderate oven for 2 hours.

CHOCOLATE ICING .- Bring to boil 2 dessertspoonfuls water and 2 oz. grated chocolate. Stir in 4 oz. icing sugar. Allow cake to cool, cover with chocolate icing, make a nest of coconut browned in oven. Drop in a few small birds' eggs, decorate the top of cake with 2 or 3 small chicks. A delightful nourishing cake for the children. Will keep moist if kept in tin for 1

ECONOMY CAKE

DUT into a saucepan 1 cupful brown sugar, 1 cupful water, 1 cupful stoned raisins, dates or currants, 1/3 cupful lard, dripping or margarine, few nutmeg gratings, 1 teaspoonful cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoonful allspice, pinch of salt.

Boil together for 3 minutes, when cold add 1 teaspoonful carbonate of soda, dissolved in warm water, 1/2 teaspoonful baking powder, sifted in 2 cups of flour. Bake in moderate

EASTER LILY CAKE

INGREDIENTS: 6 oz. butter, 1/2 lb. Leself-raising flour, 6 oz. castor sugar, 1 oz. ground almonds, 2 oz. candied orange peel, 14 lb. glace cherries cut in halves, 34 lb. sultanas, 3 eggs.

Cream butter and sugar together, well beat the eggs and add, then all flour and all fruit and ground almonds. Bake in moderate oven about 11/2 hour. When cold put a layer of almond paste on top and ice all over with yellow icing made with yolk of egg instead of whites. Decorate with blanched almonds halved and stuck in to look like petals of a lily, with pieces of angellea for centre of flowers and leaves. This is a very spring-like looking cake and nice eating.

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SHOWING TO-MORROW at the

Old Keelung Incident Finally Settled

OFFENDING POLICEMEN GET WARNING AND REPRIMAND

London, April 13. Japan has expressed her regret for the "Keelung incident.'

Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, announced in the House of Commons to-day that the Japanese Government had at last responded to the British representations concerning the Keelung affair, in which British sailors were tortured by Japanese policemen and a British naval officer grossly insulted.

Replying to Lieut.-Commander Reginald Fletcher, Mr. Eden said that in accordance with an arrangement reached between the Japanese Government and the British Ambassador at Tokyo, the Director-General of the Formosan Government had addressed a letter to the British Consul at Keelung, regretting that such an unpleasant incident should have occurred and stating that appropriate steps would be taken to prevent a recurrence. The Director-General invited the cooperation of the British authorities to that end.

REFORM PLAN

DISCUSSED

EGYPT CAPITULATIONS

PARLEY CONTINUES

The public session of the Egyptian

The three chief points upon which

negotiations centre will be the dura-

the form of extraterritoriality exist-

SUGAR PARLEY

PROGRESS

NATIONS' CLAIMS TO

The negotiations committee of the

international sugar conference which

is discussing with the various delega-

tions their claims upon the free

and this afternoon, and up to-now has

interviewed eight delegations, mainly

from South America, but including

member of the committee said that

The committee consists of the prin-

cipal delegates from Britain, United States and France. The head of the

German delegation is expected to be

added to it when he returns from

EXCHANGE

T.T.1s. 2.27/32

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The King and Queen to-day paid a

surprise visit to Hampton Court and

inspected the camp for Colonial con-

tingents attending the Coronation.—

Reuter Bulletin Service.

London, Apr. 13.

Berlin to-morrow.—Reuter Special.

progress had been very satisfactory.

Czecho-Slovakia and Portugal.

market, held meetings this morning

London, Apr. 13.

tinue its work in committee.

fiscal immunity of foreigners.

-Reuter Special. .

Montreux, Apr. 13.

The letter continued that Governor of Formosa had reprimanded the policemen, concerned for improper conduct and for laying hands on a sailor under examination, and for using improper language to a British officer. This breach, it was explained, was doubtless due to the Japanese policemen's limited knowledge of the English language. The man who spoke so insultingly to the British officer had been cautioned to be more careful in future.

INCIDENT CLOSED Capitulations Conference, which The letter concluded with the exopened yesterday, has now been conpression of the hope that the incident cluded. The Conference will conmight be regarded as closed. The British Consul had acknowledged the letter, and it was agreed that the incident should be regarded tion of the transitional period from

as closed. in preventing a recurrence of similar proposal to immediately suspend the

incidents. The settlement, said Mr. Eden, was To-day, the heads of the various regarded as satisfactory by the Bridelegations, including Mr. Euan tish Government and he was sure, he Wallace, for Britain, replied to the added, that the House of Commons opening speech of Nahas Pasha, the would-agree that It was a matter for Egyptian Prime Minister, who was satisfaction that the case should be elected President of the Conference. finally disposed of .- Reuter.

SMUGGLING DIMINISHING London, Apr. 13. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. W. Roston Duckworth, Conservative M.P. for the Moss Side Division of Manchester, Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, said smug-gling in North China had apparently

diminished recently. Mr. Eden added, however, that in view of indications which had reached FREE MARKET HEARD him, he was considering whether there were any further steps that could be usefully taken in the matter. ---Reuter.



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Fixed Price For Gold Not Maintained

Chamberlain Explains British Policy

Satisfied With Tri-Party Pact

London, April 13. In the House of Commons, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, replying to questions, stated that it was not at present part of the Government's policy to main-tain a fixed price for gold in terms of sterling. He added that the price of gold was one of the factors to be taken into account in determining service with the "Army".

monetary policy from time to time.

Mr. Chamberlain further stated ceed direct to Canton from that the Government was fully alive to the undesirability of interfering with the flow of business towards

recovery.
Mr. Chamberlain said he was tripartite monetary agreement. The purpose of that agreement was to maintain the greatest possible equilibrium in the system of international exchanges, avoiding to the fullest extent, any disturbance of that system by monetary action on the part of any of the Governments concerned. He added that the agreement did not refer expressly to the gold value of the several currencies.-Reuter.

DETAILED REPLY

London, Apr. 13. The Chancellor of the Exchoquer was asked two questions in the ed money". He asked first for an assurance that the Government had the rise in commodities by raising as "Fighting Mac." He served in mained the fundamental objective of of the British Empire. Government policy.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain replied that it was not at present part of the policy of the Government to maintain a fixed price for gold in terms of sterling, but the price of gold was, of course, one of the factors to be taken into account in determining their monetary policy ing. from time to time. They were fully alive to the undesirability of interfering with the flow of business towards recovery. With regard to cheap money, he referred to the answer yesterday, in which the point was made that cheap money was not an object in itself but a means for securing improvement of trade activity and employment.

While the Chancellor was satisfied that the policy actualy followed had The British Consul had assured the ing in Egypt, the proposal to given a maximum stimulus to econo-Government of Formosa that it might establish a majority of Egyptian mic recovery, no statement could be certainly count upon his co-operation Judges in the Mixed Courts and the made as to the future, since the measures to be taken at any time would depend on the course of events.

Mr. Boothby's second question was about the tripartite currency agreement, and whether it precluded any alteration of the gold value of its -currency-by-any-of the three.Governments, without prior consultation with the others.

Mr. Chamberlain said he was satisfied with the working of agreement and added that the purpose of the agreement was to maintain the greatest possible equilibrium in the system of International exchanges and to avoid, to the utmost extent, any disturbance of that system by monetary action on the part of any of the Governments concerned. There was no express reference to the gold value of the several surrencies.

These answers led to a supplementary question whether he was contemplating any negotiations with the United States and France for a wider and more permanent agreement. The Chancellor sald he was not contemplating that at the present time, and, to another question, he explained that the last answer was not inconsistant with the expression of hope in the declaration of September 19 that it might be followed by further measures towards the lowering of restrictions of international trade. -British Wireless.

COLD FUND GAINS

Washington, Apr. 13. The Treasury Department stated to-day that on April 10 it was revealed the inactive Gold Fund had unexplainedly jumped \$26,719,925 within 24 hours to a total of \$430,056,955, the largest day's increase since gold sterilisation began.

Official circles minimise the significance of the jump, saying it is possibly caused by the large imports of T.T. Shagnhai
T.T. Singapore

52%
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Inst week. It is indicated there may be additional heavy purchases in view of the British announcement that gold exports to the United States between \$53,800,000.-United Press.

BRITISH FINANCES

London, Apr. 13. Exchequer returns for the first ten days of the new financial year show that total ordinary revenue amounts to £21,670,823, compared with £18,522,089 at the correspond-expenditure is £32,530,347, .com-U.S. Cross rate in London .4.90.21/32 pared with £34,992,014 at the corresponding date of 1936.—British

CORONATION CONTINGENTS LEAVING FOR MANILA

Wireless.

H.M.S. Adventure is not leaving for Manila until next Tuesday, April 20, and a farewell cocktail party is being given by officers on board on

"FIGHTING MAC" DUE HERE SOON

Saw War On Many Bloody Fronts

The World Over

Commissioner W. McKenzie-"Fighting Mac". of the Gallipoli Campaign during the Great War-is arriving in Hongkong on May 11. The veteran Salvation Army leader is returning to the field of his later Missionary work by the steamer Taiping from Australia, where he tions. recently retired after 50 years' active. On

Commissioner McKenzie will proceed direct to Canton from here, returning to this Colony on May 14, when he will be welcomed at a meeting to be held in the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon. This meeting will be presided over by the Hon. satisfied with the working of the Mr. R.A.C. North who, upon the have been arranged; departure of His Excellency the Governor this week, will become Colonial Secretary. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Hull is expected to deliver an

> The distinguished visitor will address the Rotary Club at its weekly tiffin on May 18, and, on the same date will attend the annual meeting at the Salvation Army Home for Women and Girls, where His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Mac-Gregor, will preside.

Commissioner McKenzle leaves Hongkong for North China by the Dollar liner President Lincoln May

From 1927 to 1930 he was Leader House of Commons by Mr. Boothby of the Salvation Army movement in (Conservative), who has been asso- North China, this, with the exception 10.45 p.m. ciated at various times with the of the Great War period, being his advocacy of "planning and "manag- only break from Salvation Army

work in Australia for 50 years. During the Great War he became no intention of taking action to check famous with thousands of "Diggers" the price of sterling in terms of gold, France, Egypt and Gallipoli as in view of the deflationary effect it Military Chaplain with the Auswould have, and also whether the trallan Infantry Forces, winning the maintenance of cheap money re- Military Cross and later the Order

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morn-

H. K. Bank, \$1.865 n. H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £119 n Chartered Bank, £15½ n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B.

£33% n. Mercantile Bank, C., £1534 n. East Asia Bank, \$881/4 b. Insurances. Canton, In., \$320 n.

Union In., \$630 n.

Raubs, \$13.70 n.

H. K. Fire In., \$285 n. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$41/4 n. Shipping. Douglas, \$38 n. H. K. Steamboats, \$9.n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$35 n.

China Underwriters, \$1.60 n.

Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$50 n. Shell (Bearer), 113/11/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$0.45 n. –Docks-etc.--

H. K. Wharves (old), \$1151/2 n. H K. & W. Docks, \$301/4 n. Providents (old), \$2.10 b. Providents (new), 25 cts. n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$31/2 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$102 n. Mining. Kailan Mining Ar., 21/6 n.

Venz: Goldfield \$8 n. Philippine Mining. Antamoks, \$1.98 sa. Atoks, P. .27 Baguio Gold, P. .2014 . Balato Min., P. .13 Benguet Cons. \$19.40 sn. Benguet Expl. P. .08 Big Wedge, P. .19 Coco Grove., P. .52 Consolidated Mines, P. .028 Demonstrations, \$1.241/2/.25 sa. E. Mindanao, P. .23½
Gum Gold, P. .12½
Ipo Gold, P. .22 I. X. L., P. .73 Itogons, \$1.90 sa. Masbate Cons., P. :30 Min. Resc., P. .25 Northern Min., P. .09 Paracale Gumaus, P. .50 Salacot Min. P. .04½ San Maricio, \$3.21 sa. Suyoc Consols, P. .36

United Paracale, \$1.10 sa Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$7.65 n. H. K. Lands, \$361/4 n. H. K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$105 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$15 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10. n. Humphries, \$9 b. H. K. Realties, \$5.75 n. Chinese Estates, \$74 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debent. \$00 n. Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.

H. K. Tramways, \$15 sa. Peak Trams, (old), \$41/2 b. Peak Trams, (new), \$1.10 b. Star Ferries, \$87 s. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$26 n. China Lights, \$14.70 n. China Lights, (new), \$14.50 n. H. K. Electric, \$60 sa. Macao Electric, \$18 n. Sandakan Lights, \$11% b. Telephone (old), \$30 n. Telephone (new), \$12.50 b. China Buses, Sh. \$91/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 27/6 n. Singapore Pref., 27/- n.

Public Utilities.

Industrials. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$161/4 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n. Canton Ices, \$2 n. Cement, \$15.30 s. H. K. Ropes, \$5.35 b.

Stores. &c. Dairy Farm, \$251/4 n. Watson, \$5.80 n. Lane Crawfords, \$9 n. Sinceres, \$3.10 n.

Coronation Broadcasts Arranged

Hongkong Will Hear Whole Programme

Known to Anzacs King's Message due In Early Morning

By "FIRST NIGHT"

Complete plans have now been arranged by Daventry for the transmission of programmes to the Empire during the Coronation celebra-

On Coronation Day, after the conclusion of Transmission 1 (4.15) p.m. H.K.T.) the normal system of programme distribution by six transmissions will be replaced by five transmissions known as "A"

The following programmes, with Hongkong Standard Time quoted, TRANSMISSION A

3.14 p.m. A description of the processions from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey, by B.B.C. observers stationed at Buckingham Palace, the Mall the Cenotaph, and Westminster Abbey.

Coronation Service, 6.15 p.m. broadcast from

Electrical recording of the

Coronation Service.

minster Abbey. 7.15. p.m. A description by B.B.C. observers stationed a Constitution Hill and Buckingham Palace of the return of the procession to Buckingham Palace.

TRANSMISSION B (May 13) 2.20 a.m. A programme entitled "The Empire's Homage". to which the Dominions and some of the Colonles

> will contribute. a.m. A message by H.M. the TRANSMISSION C

(May 13) 3.30 a.m. Electrical Recording of the Coronation Service. 5.45 a.m. Electrical Recording o the Processions. TRANSMISSION D

(May 13) 7.20 a.m. Electrical Recording of the Coronation Service. 9.35 a.m. Electrical Recording the Processions.

10.50 a.m. Electrical Recording of "The Empire's Homage". 11.30 a.m. Electrical Recording of H.M. the King's Message. TRANSMISSION E

(May 13) Noon Electrical Recording of the Coronation Service. 2.15 p.m. Electrical Recording of the Processions.

Ordinary Empire transmissions will, in addition, be resumed on May Transmission 2 and 3 both well received in Hongkong, will include electrical recordings of "The Empire's Homage" and H.M. the King's Message. The Transmission broadcasts will probably be at 9.15 p.m. H.K.T. Yrom GSH, GSG and GSF, and the Transmission 3 programmes at midnight, H.K.T.,

through GSH, GSG and GSF. ZBW, Hongkong, will relay the Transmission A programmes at 6.15 p.m., 7.15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. on Coronation Day (May 12), and the electrical recordings at 9.15 p.m. on May 13.

U.S. Scraps Relics Of Imperialism

Deletes Sinister Treaty Clause

Washington, Apr. 13.
The United States has performed another "good neighbour!" gesture. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and the Mexican Ambassador, to-day signed an agreement repealing- the section of the United States-Mexico Treaty of 1853 which granted the Americans the right to transport armed forces across the isthmus of Tehuantepec, which before the completion of the Panama Canal provided an important short-cut between strategic positions on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Troops never moved across this

territory, but the right so to do had long constituted, to Central American minds, a sinister relie of United States imperialism, which the United States Government is now liquidating in the interests of a friendly Pan-American policy.—Reuter.

Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n. Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$16.75 n. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$117 b. S'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$92 b. Zoong Sings, \$31 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$44 n. Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertalnments, \$4.70 n. Constructions (old), \$1.60 n. Constructions (new), 45 cts. b. Vibro Pillpg, \$7 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1025 G\$Bds. 90%

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will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 20th April,

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutlable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected

Agent. Hongkong, 14th April, 1937.

by us in any case whatever.

ANOTHER RUSSIAN **STOWAWAY**

TO BE DEPORTED AFTER SENTENCE

A 33-year-old unemployed Russlan. Nicholas Kouznetzoff, was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning with stowing away on the Dollar liner President Coolidge from Shanghai to Hongkong, and with entering the Colony without a passport.

Detective-Sergeant P. H. Loughlin -stated -that -defendant arrived in Hongkong on April, 12, and had travelled from Shanghai on the ship without a ticket. According to defendant's own story, he had come to the Colony with the intention of taking a ship to Australia, presumably by stowing away, as he had no money. He also told the police that he had entered the United States without proper papers in 1935, and had been deported.

Fines of \$50, or a month's hard labour, were imposed on each charge, the sentences to run consecutively, and an expulsion order, was made against defendant.

COURT COMMENDS CHINESE

FOR ARRESTING A

SNATCHER Sentence of three months' hard

labour was imposed on Wong Wai, aged 17, unemployed, when he pleaded guilty before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning to a charge of snatching a handbag containing \$38.20 in money, a gold watch valued at \$20, a gold rattan bangle valued at \$2.20, and a fountain pen valued at \$2, from a married woman, Tain Mo-yeuk, at Chancery Lane, yesterday.

Inspector A. V. Baker, prosecuting, said the woman was walking along Changery Lane towards Arbuthnot Road at 8 p.m. when defendant snatched the bag from under her orm. He was seen to do this by Chang Chi-hol, who immediately arrested him. Principal Warder A. saw the incident and took defendant to Central Police Station.

His Worship expressed his thank to Chang for arresting Wong.

A CORRECTION

In reporting the Chairman's reply to Mr. W. E. Kirby at the shareholders rheeting of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., regarding the sale of the s.s. Lungshan and Sui 'An, we quoted him as having said that the purchase price was \$225,-000. What the Chairman actually stated was that, included under the heading "Sunday Debtors", there was an instalment of \$225,000 which was due, in respect of the sale of the Lungshan and Sul An.

Unworthy To Be Called A Hospital

Infectious Diseases Building Condemned

The Infectious Diseases Hospital, Hongkong, which is more than 30 years old, according to the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, in a report to the Legislative Council this afternoon, is "in a very bad condition and unworthy to be called a hospital."

"It has outlived its usefulness and should be demolished," Dr. Wellington

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of The Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company (Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Bay: Hong Kong), on Thursday, the 15th day of April, 1937, at. 11.30 n.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the year ended on the 31st December, 1936, confirming the appointment of a Director and Docks. re-electing a Director and the

The transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 31st March, 1937, to Thursday, the 15th April, 1937. both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board. F. C. BARRY,

Secretary. Hongkong, 4th March, 1937.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring daylight, quarantine anchorage. 28015 Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

_By_Order_of_the_Board,

A. W. HUGHES, General Manager.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1987. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

Notice to Shareholders.

COMPANY, ETD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-EIGHTH OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.50 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring Dividends, etc. . .

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board.

. A. W. HUGHES General Manager.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1987.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTY-FIRST OR- HAITAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 4
DINARY YEARLY MEETING of P.m. Douglas Wharf. 28037.
the Company will be held at its p.m., B.13. 23755. Jillott, who was in his quarters, also DINARY YEARLY MEETING of HEAD OFFICE, Union -Building, Hong Kong, on Friday, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.55 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements | PROMINENT (J.M.) for Shanghai of Accounts to 31st December. 1936, and of declaring Dividend.

> The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES, A.

General Manager. Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY ARIMA MARU .(N.Y.K.), . Kowloon

BREIVIKEN (J.C.J.L.), A.S.
BULYSSESS (Loxley), Kowloon Bay.
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CHENGTE (B. & S.), B.21. CHEKIANG (B. & S.), B.3. CHUNGKING (B. & S.), B.1. FU LONG (Master), Yaumati. FUKUKEN MARÚ (O.S.K.), O.S.K. GRANVILLE (Bank Line), Stone-GRAYSTOKE CASTLE (Dodwell), Tnikoo Dock. HAI HANG (Douglas), B.12.

IIAIKONG (B. & S.), B.12. HEPIOR (Inoteneu), maro HEIYO MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon HENRIK (Chin Seng Hong), B.4. HONGKONG MARU (O.S.K.), O.S.K. KATIE MOLLER (Dodwell), B.20. KINRYO MARU (M.S.K.), Kowloon

KIANGSU (B. & S.), B.15. LIANGCHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock LYEEMOON (Wo Fat Sing), B.6.

MARLY (K. Larsen), D.G.A.

MICHIGAN (States), A.2.

PERSEUS (B. & S.), Holt's Wharf.

PRODUCE (K. Larsen), B.5.

PROMINENT (J.M.), B.22.

SHOUSING (D.K.K.), Kowloon Wharf SHANTUNG (B, & S.), B.3.
SILVERSANDAL (Furness), Talkoo STANLEY (Shun Cheong), Kwong TAI LEE (Yee Tai Hong), Yaumati. TALTHYBIUS (B. & S.) Holt's

TASMANIA (Jebsen), A.G. TENDAI MARU (D.K.K.), A.12. TATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), in Dock. TINHOW (Bank), Kowloon Dock Wall.
TJISALAK (J.C.J.L.), A.16.
WING WAH (Tal Fong Hong), B.12.
WING WO (Tal Fung & Co.), West WONG SHEK KUNG (Hing Lee), B.11

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Civen) BENVENUE (Ben Line) from Europe 8.30 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30503. GRANVILLE (Bank) from Europe, 11 a.m., Tsuen Wan. 27791. KAIAPOI (Williamson) from Hongay, 3.45 p.m., B.18. 23755. KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) from Canton, 8 a.m., West Point. 30331. SAMARANG MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan, noon, A.1. 28061. SILVERSANDAL (Furness) Beira, 7 p.m., Talkoo Docks. 23165. 8.30 n.m., West Point. 30331. light, Kowloon Dockwall. 27791. TJISADANE (J.C.J.L.) from

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) NJAX (B. & S.) for Japan, daylight, Holt's Wharf. 30331. BADEN(Jebsen) for Shanghai, 2, p.m., midstream. 26062. -CAPE-ST.-GEORGE-(Johnen)-for Shanghal, 1 10 a.m., Kowloon Wharf.

CITY OF DERBY (Bank) for Cebu, kopok seeds and scrap iron for through p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27791. DAHPU (Hing Lee) for Hongay, 1 HUPEH (B. & S.) for Canton 8.30 of general cargo for Hongkong and p.m., Taikoo Docks. 30331. MICHIGAN (States) for Manila, 6 PRESIDENT HARRISON (Dollar) for STANLEY (Shun Cheong) Capt Europe, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 28171.

SAMARANG MARU (O.S.K.) for SUIKIANG (B. & S.) Capt. J. L Taikoo, 8 p.m., A.1. 28001.

TASMANIA (Jebsen) for America, general cargo for through ports.

TINHOW (Bank) from Milke, with THERMOPLYLAE (Thorosen) for apan, 9 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30237. TJISADANE (J.C.J.L.) Capt. H. de TJIBADAK (J.C.J.L.) for Ball, 10 Jonge, from Muntok, with 2,805 tons of Japan, 9 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30237. .WING WO (Tal Tung), for K. C. Wan, tons for through ports. p.m., Salkong Wharf. 20570. YATSHING (J.M.) for Canton, 9 p.m.

YOCHOW (B. & S.) for Canton, 8.30 n.m., B.14. 30331.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) CINGALESE PRINCE (Furness) from

America, daylight, Junk Bay. 23165. EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.) from Manila, 10 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 20752. HINSANG (J.M.) from Sandakan, p.m., B.22. 30311. KWANGTUNG (B. & S.) from Shanghal, noon, West Point. 30331. RANPURA (P. & O.) from Singapore, noon, Kowloon Wherf. 27721.
TAIYUAN (B. & S.) from Canton, noon, West Point. 30331. YINGCHOW (B. & S.) from Amoy, noon, West Point. 30331.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
AJAX (J.C.J.L.) for Shanghai, daylight, Holt's Wharf. 28015. CHEKIANG (B. & S.) for Swatow, noon, West Point. 30331. HAI LEE (Thoresen) for Amoy, 4 p.m. KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) for Shang-hai, 5 p.m., West Point. 30331. PRESIDENT TAFT (Dollar) for Manila, 1 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28171.
PRODUCE (Larsen) for Saigan, 8
a.m., B.5. 20008.

SINGKIANG (B. & S.) for Swatow, 10 a.m. West Point. 80231. STEAMER (B. & S.) for Swatow, 8 p.m. West Point. 30331. TAIYUAN (B. & S.) for Amoy, 8 p.m. West Point. 30331.

noon, B.22. 80311.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) ... DAVIKEN (J.M.) from Shanghal a.m., West Point Wharf. 30311.

KINGYUAN (B. & S.) from Holhow, n.m., West Point, 30331. NANCHANG (B. & S.) from Shanghal, a.m., West Point. 30331. SUIYANG (B. & S.) from Shanghal noon, West Point. 80331.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) CINGALESE PRINCE (Furness) for Europe, 8 p.m., Kowloon Docks. 23165.

DAVIKEN (J.M.) for Canton, p.m., West Point Wharf. 80311.

FUKUKEN MARU (O.S.K.) for Amoy, noon, O.S.K. Wharf. 28001. RANPURA (P. & O.) for Shanghal, BENVENUE (Ben Line), Kowloon 11 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721. Wharf. Wharf. TALTHYBIUS (B. & S.) for Port Said, nonn, A.4. 30331. TJISADANE (J.C.J.L.) for Shanghal, 10 nim., A.17. 28061. VAN HEUTSZ (J.C.J.L.) for Penang тооп. 28001.

VESSELS DUE

ANTILOCHUS (B. & S.), May 17.
ATREUS (B. & S.), April 19.
BADEN (Jebsen), April 16.
BERTRAM RICKMERS (Jebsen) Apr.

CITY OF LYONS (Bank), Apr. 18., CREMER (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 15. EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.F.S.) Apr. 22. EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), May

FULDA (Molcher's), May 11. GENERAL LEE (States), Apr. 80. GERTRUDE MAERSK (Jebsen), Apr.

GUEISENAU (Melcher's), May 13. HAVEL (Melcher's), May 17. HECTOR (B. & S.) April 23. HINSANG (J.M.), Apr. 16. ISLAMI (J.M.), May 12. KAMO MARU (N.Y.K.), Apr. 23. KELLERWALD (Jebsen), April 30. KUMSANG (J.M.), Apr. 23, KUTSANG (J.M.), Apr. 24. LEVERKUSEN (Jebsen), Apr. 29.
MALAYA (E. A. C.), May 5.
MENELAUS (B. & S.), May 9. NORDHAVET (Jebsen), Apr. 27. NORVIKEN (J.M.), Apr. 18. PETER MAERSK (Jebsen), Apr. 30. RHEINGOLD (Jebsen), Apr. 20.
RHEXUS (R. & S.), Apr. 24.
SEROOSKERK (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 18.
SUISANG (J.M.), Apr. 22.
SANDVIKEN (J.M.), Apr. 21.
TAI PING YANG (Dodwell), Apr. 17. TALABOT (Thoroxen), May 6.
TAYBANK (Bank), April 25.
TJIKEMBANG (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 25. TJINEGARA (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 27.
TJISALAK (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 18.
TROJA (Thoreson), May 2,
VAN HEUTSZ (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 20.

YUENSANG (J.M.), May 6. ARRIVALS AND CARGOES

Fourteen ships entered the Colony yesterday but only 11 carried general for Hongkong and through ports.

The ships are: BENVENUE (Loxley) Capt. James Struth, from Singapore, with 2,000 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and from 4,855 tons for through ports. FUKUKEN MARU (Q.S.K.) from SINGAPORE MARU (M.B.K.) from Canton, with no cargo,
Keelung, 9 a.m., Kowleon Wharf, 30271.
STANLEY (Shun Cheong), from Swabue, 7.35 p.m., Kwong Wing Wharf,
SINKIANG (B. & S.) from Canton,
SINKIANG (B. & S.) from Canton, HAICHING (Douglas) TINHOW (Bank) from Mike, day- Farrar, from Canton with 200 tons of general cargo for Hongkong. KAIAPOI (Williamson) Capt. B. Bolt, from Hongay, with 1,200 tons of general eargo for Hongkong and 1,625 tons for

KANCHOW (Hung Phung) Capt. E. Thomas, from Saigon, with 2,127 tons of rice and general cargo for Hongkong. LYEMOON (We Fat Sing) Capt. E Holmes, from Salgon, with 1,500 tons of general cargo for Hongkong. SAMARANG MARU (O.S.K.) Capt. K. -Yoshida,-from-Tawan, with 343 tons of sugar, charcoal and general cargo for

SINGAPORE MARU (M.B.K.) Capt. G. Shibuya, from Keelung, with 473 tons .5,411 tons for through ports. SILVERSANDAL (Furness) Capt. R H. Woodraw, from Beira, with no cargo. Wong Sze-fook, from Swabue, with 58 tons of general cargo for Hongkong.

general cargo for Hongkong and 4,837 PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

The s.s. President Coolidge which is expected to arrive here from Manila on

Sunday, April 18, will sail for Shanghai and San Francisco at 3 a.m. on Tuesday, - EMPRESS OF BRITAIN

13 at 7 a.m. and will leave there day

after to-morrow at 8 p.m. She is due nt Honolulu on Friday, April 23 at 8 a.m. and will sail on Saturday, April 24 S.S. ISLAMI

The R.M.S. Empress of Britain

arrived at Yokohama on Tuesday, April

The s.s. Islami of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., which is due here on May 12, will sail for Kobe and Osaka on Saturday, May 15, at 7

Small-Pox On Steamer

Delays Departure Of Military Units It is learned that an outbreak of

small-pox was detected on a steamer

which arrived in the Colony yesterday from Tientsin, A Chinese for travelling in the steerage was found Singapore, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, to be infected and was taken to hospital on arrival in Hongkong. As a consequence of this discovery, passengers have been quarantined and a Lleutenant and a Regimental Sergeant Major and their families, who were expecting to go Home on the transport Dorsetshire, have had to suspend their departure. Until it is certain that they have not contracted, the disease, they will remain here



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> Letters, Apr. 15, 12.30 p.m.

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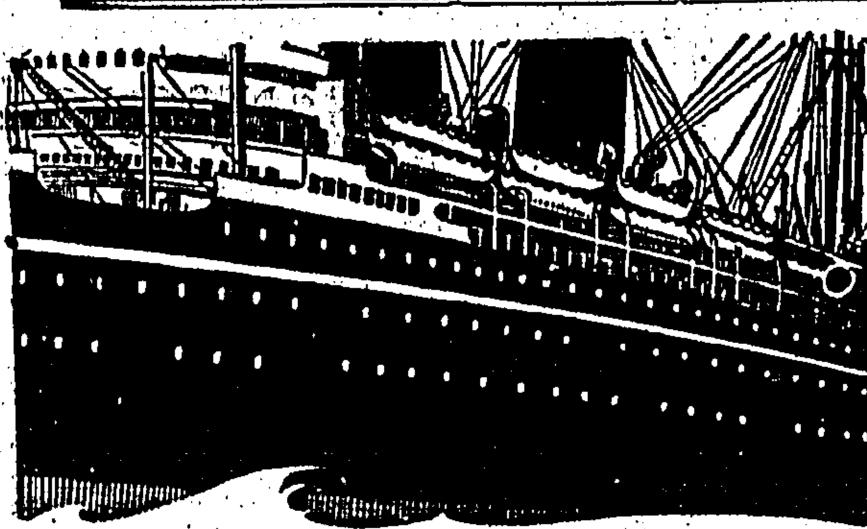
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RANPURA	17,000	- 15th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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R.A.F. Pilot Killed After Border Flight

British Army Scouts Heavily Fired On

New Delhi, Apr. 13. A Royal Air force officer and his passenger, who had been flying in connection with the frontier operations against hostile tribesmen, were killed in a crash at Miranshah Acrodrome to-day. They were Pilot Officer J. B. Pascoe-Webb and Mr. R. W. Gibb.

tribesmen fired heavily on British international co-operation on behalf Army scouts near the post at Espiwam on the Waziristan frontier Sunday and Monday, it was learned here to-day.

A civilian lorry, bound for Razmak, was attacked near Shinealgad, but the attackers were repulsed. Some peaceful tribesmen return- 55-hour week.

ing to Razmak were also fired upon by a Torikhel gang in the same neighbourhood, but successfully resisted the assault .-- Reuter.

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Huge Expansion Of Rogue River Plant

Dearborn, Mich, Apr. 13. Mr. Henry Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, has ordered the expansion of his Rogue River plant to such an extent that it will become the largest industrial unit in French people are watching with the world, he told the press to-day. problems or disputes under the demilitarised Rhineland zone. Wagner Bill until they arise, he says, The Germans are doubling the Lieut. S.R. White, Oswald; Lieut. E.J. and he parried questions on the pos- Maginot Line with a series of hidden O'Shea, Scamew; Lieut. J. Cochrane, sibility of paying minimum wages of gun nests and tank traps and are Bruce; Lieut. C.S. Battersby, Dun-

conceivable, he said: "I wouldn't say Line, which covers a number of rich Ingram, Sandwich; Lieut. R.E. Colanything about it. But I am going | coal-bearing centres in the region of | tart; Porteus; Lieut. (E) E. Mill, to give them competition, and you | Saar and which also runs through | Regent; Surg.-Lieut. D.P. Gurd, can't compete on low wages." Mr. Ford indicated that certain Kalserlautern. financial interests had possibly inspired the Wagner Bill. "Wall rapidly completed, while large Medway; Wt. Tel. L.A. Howes,

ARGUE FOR FORTY-HOUR WORK WEEK

Textile Industries' Experts Confer-

Washington, Apr. 13. The Chinese workers' delegate to the international textile conference here, Mr. Hsu Fan-chu, brought greetings from his people American workers to-day. His mil-lions of Chinese colleagues, he said, did not enjoy living conditions equal to those of the Americans, but they were hard-working, honest and rehoped the conference would be Reichsbank, to-day. Considerable bodies of hostile fruitful and lay the foundation of

> of social justice and peace. The United States employees' delegate, arguing on, behalf of a unicompanies had produced equal, and possibly larger dividends, under the 40-hour week than those under the

> The British employers' adviser, Mr. William Scholes, contended the United States had ignored the export field after the adoption of the 40-hour, week. He claimed the Americans could practice this self-sufficiency to an extent denied to nations dependant on exports .--

GERMANY FORTIFIES FRONTIER

Lorraine Watches With Anxiety

Metz, Apr. 13. Across the frontier from Lorraine, some anxiety the construction of stone Hermes; Lieut. A. Kennett, He does not plan to meet union German fortifications in the former Medway; Lieut. R.M.T. Peacock, £2 a day.

Asked whether such a wage were cluding those on the Saarbruccken Lieut. J.F.R. Crews, Osiris; Lieut. E. the Palatinate from Pirmasens to Moth; Cd. Wtr. E.L. Blake, Tamar;

The latter section is being most | Reid, Medway; Cd. Bos'n A.T. Board, Street," he said, "has been trying to barracks are said to be in course of Medway; Gr. A.G. Samuel, Falmouth; get control of industry."—United construction at Neumkirchen.—Reu- Wt. Eng. C.E.A. Malt, Olympus; Wt.

Van Zeeland Bargaining With Berlin

Economic Mission

Brussels, Apr.: 13. according to the newspapers.

It is unofficially suggested that M. Van Zeeland alluded to Germany's part in a tariff truce, the possibility of eventual devaluation of the mark, versal 40-hour week, said American and the prospects of the Bank of International Settlements supporting

--Reuter.

Going Home

Belgian Premier On

M. Paul Van Zeeland, the Premier, has, taken the first opportunity to sound Germany on the economic mission recently entrusted to him by the British and French Governments,

The press is speculating on what liable. He observed that Americans' happened at a private meeting bedeep interest in Chinese was re- tween M. Van Zeeland and Dr. ciprocated by high admiration and he Hjalmar Schacht, President of the

the Reichsbank.

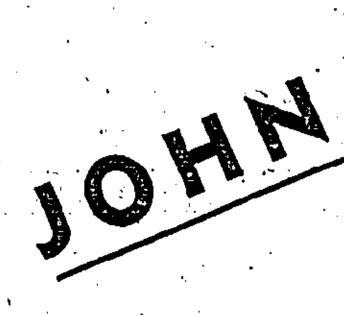
Dr. Schacht also met a number of industrialists, and another report says he is proposing a blg barter transaction of Belgian colonial produce for German manufactures.

Naval Officers

Large Party Aboard Dorsetshire

The following naval officers are embarking on the transport "Dorsetshire" on Friday for Home:-Comdr. R.M. Ellis, Delight; Comdr. J.E. Broome, Dainbow; Lleut.-Cdr. B.E. Kendall, Duncan; Lleut.-Cdr. E.L. Dwane, Dlamond; Lieut.-Cdr. E.P. Hinton, Defender; Lieut.-Cdr. R.C.S. Garwood, Regulus; Lleut. M. John-Regulus; Lieut. P.E. Moore, Phoenix; Schm. B. Clark, Duncan; Schm. E. Eng. E. Tickle, Medway.

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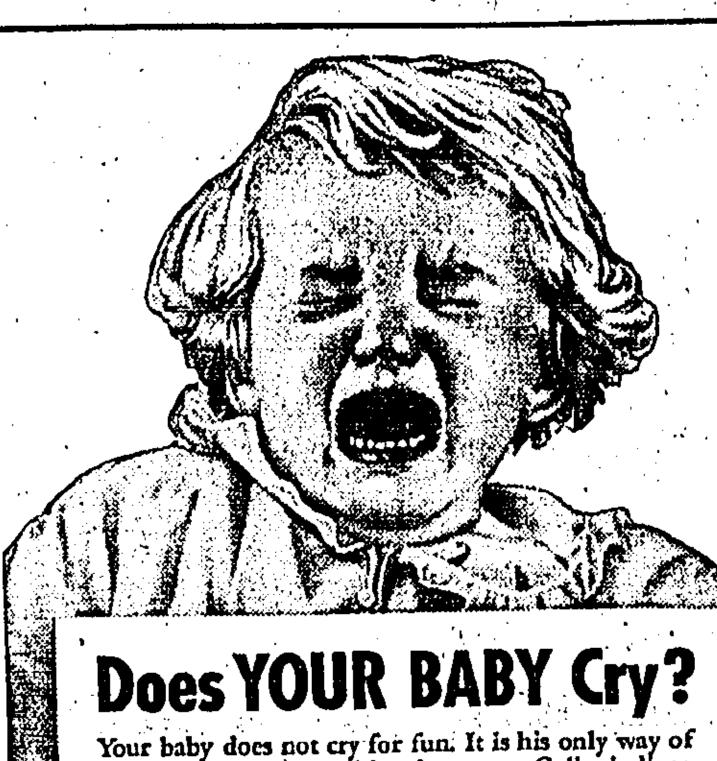
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SUPREME COURT AND NEW DEAL

Although it is not to be as-

sumed that the United States-Supreme Court, in upholding the Wagner Act, regulating the relations between employers and employees, was in any way influenced by President Roosevelt's plans for reform of the Judiciary, there will be a disposition in some quarters to link the two developments. It appears perfeetly clear, however, that the President is unlikely to be a hard tussle in the Mediterdiverted from his intention to ranean, but this would not alter the personnel of the Court. affect our blockade of Abyssinia, giving attention to the Roosevelt adequate for the largest naval plan recall an analogy in the de- and air fleets imaginable." bates which took place in the British House of Commons on the Parliament Bill in 1910 The veto of the House of Lords was then in question; in the United States to-day, it is the veto power of the Supreme Court REPORTED AND THE PROPERTY OF T which is involved. It will be recalled that Mr. Asquith, the British Premier at this time, threatened to create new Lords to offset the supremacy of the Tories in the Upper Chamber. The Roosevelt threat is to create more Judges ("wet nurses, Senator Carter Glass calls them) if some of the benevolent old gentlemen on the Supreme Court do not retire. Politically, the vulnerable to air attack, while opposition to the Presidential plan is of a mixed order. The voirs would be extremely costly regular Republicans are lying and take time to build. low, because they wish to see the debate kept on a nonpartisan plane. The chief opponents are the irregulars from both parties, the Southern Democrats and the Western Republicans, the Senators who monopolise the dialectical ability of Congress. There is a considerable, section of opinion Judiciary, a device, however, back to normal; this will take which the Attorney General has about two years: described as "the strategy of but the Senate prospect is not too clear, although it is stated war broke out during this

Roosevelt is disposed for the

moment to delay a definite vote

while the strategy of wooing the

Senators individually. There is

the purpose which he has

on the subject, preferring mean-

"Whiz" Problem for a Conqueror

Important dispatch from Paris Correspondent, JOSSLEYN HENNESSY, showing what Mussolini's position in Abyssinia really is, what it means to him and the rest of Europe

here summarise withcomment the certain highlyplaced French authorities.

Italy is still engaged in guerilla warfare in Abyssinia and is likely to maintain 400,000 soldiers and regimented workers there for at least two years to come. The war cost her £200,-000,000. Maintenance of her forces there, exclusive of capital required for economic exploitation, costs her about £100,000,-000 yearly.



Using the plain language, stripped of "nebulous idealism," which dictators like, France and Britain could, in the event of a threat of war in Europe, say to Mussolini:

"If you don't side with us, we are strong enough to draw a naval barrage across the Gulf of Suez. We can close the seas between Aden and Jibuti. For many years to come, we can arm the native population the Sudanese frontier regions against you.

"Your air force might give us Commentators who have been because Aden and Jibuti are

> The Jibuti railway must continue for at least another two years to be the supply base for the vast majority of Italians in Abyssinia.— As __motor__roads. multiply, this dependence will decrease to some extent; but if Italian access to Assab were closed by sea, the vital supply lorries, tanks and aeroplanes, which consume vast quantities of petrol and oil, would be without fuel (20,000 lorries were used up beyond repair in the seven months of the Abyssinia

Open fuel dumps would be bomb-proof under-ground reser-

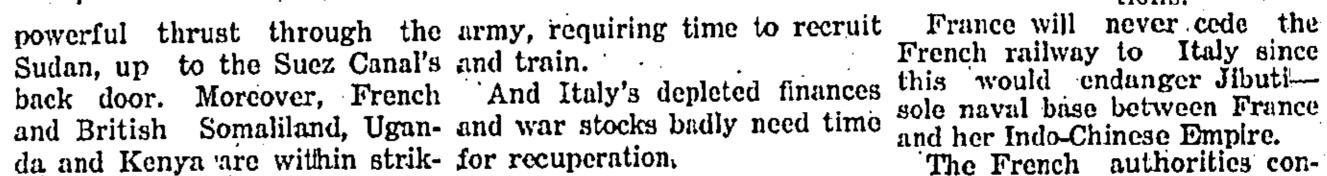
During the Abyssinian war; Italy mobilised 1,000,000 men. She used up 80 per cent. of her war stocks (munitions, lorries, uniforms, etc.). She has now reduced effectives to 650,000 men for economy's sake.

She has, since August when she placed her industries on war which prefers amendment of the | basis, begun a tremendous effort Constitution to reform of the to bring her depleted stocks

that Roosevelt can count on a period, it is estimated that he small majority. In the opinion could not equip more than 1,200,of a close observer, President 000 to 1,500,000 men.

To this Mussolini could re-

no indication at present that he ply:



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It is precisely because these sible Frenchmen deplore Abyssinia's future.

ing distance."

Now Mussolini's hypothetical draw from Spain.

back door. Moreover, French 'And Italy's depleted finances

possibilities are recognised that Non-Intervention Committee's it is urged that now is the time temporisations. Only a firm to settle the problems raised by Franco-British stand is needed, they urge, to lead Italy to with- the British, Italian and French

threat to Egypt's hinterland is At present, Italy's part in the tects the French railway's harmless because it implies a "crusade against Bolshevism" existence. network of macadamised roads and . the Italo-German coin Abyssinia, requiring several operation which keeps Europe years to build, and a native-alarmed-are-gigantic-bluff.__

But the longer France and Britain delay in calling this bluff the sooner will it merge into reality — the reality of roads Abyssinia welland stocked nimouries in Italy. problems shortly

Opportunities to discuss these occur, since (1) the position of Abyssinia at Geneva cannot remain in suspense for long; unofficial talks to settle the Jibuti-Addis Ababa railway have already beand the Italians are insisting that they must beofficial come inter - Governmental negotia-

French railway to Italy since this would endanger Jibutisole naval base between France and her Indo-Chinese Empire.

The French authorities con-Noting these facts, respon- cerned hold that the only settlethe ment possible is one based on the 1906 Tripartite Agreement. which should be brought within he League framework.

This agreement determines spheres of influence and pro-

It accords to both Italy and Britain places on the railway's directorate, but Britain has never yet exercised-her-right of appointing a nominee. France lopes that Britain will take her place on the directorate.

This would aid in guaranteeing that the Abyssinian market would not be closed to international trade (the prospect opened by Italy's actual totalitarian methods of colonisation). and it would give Britain an Abyssinian vantage post to watch over her vast African in-

French and British colonial legal status in Abyssinia, might bassy comprised a comparatively benefit both Italians and Abys-

In contrast to French and British colonial administrations. thought it was the general opinion in He pointed out that the cost would which ruling through local. chiefs, enable primitive civilisation to evolve, Italy's totalitarian methods are cradicating the Abyssinian social structure.

The contempt of conquerors inflicts a psychological wound with serious consequences on any people—witness the growth. of Nazidom after the indignity of the Versailles Diktat.

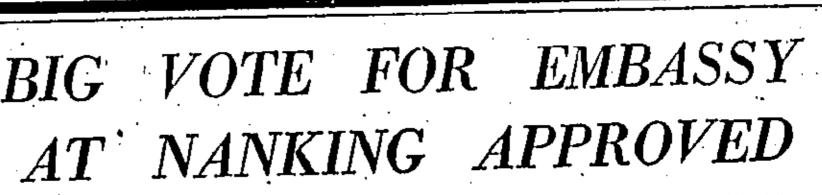
But injustice inflicts far The next fortnightly dance of the deeper sufferings on primitive R.E.O.C.A. will be held at the Penin- peoples than on the more delay." The House of Representatives is pliant on the issue, but if a European the Tung Shan Hotel.

| R.E.O.C.A. will be held at the Penin-peoples than on the more sula Hotel on Saturday, April 24, sophisticated who can compensate the Senate prospect is not be ayonets; but if a European the Tung Shan Hotel. chologists call "rationalisation"

processes. The Italians expropriate the land wherever they require it from peoples in whom the sense A young woman, Kwok Lok, was brought on remand before Mr. K. of property is well developed; they treat the natives as "poor black trash," and physical bru-

> Mustard gas bombs, blistering. men and catte, quell revolt.

troops are now on the Sudanese visit by Mr. James Key, Inspector of hard labour and a fine of \$2,500, or world, to act while there is still frontier. They could launch a repairs by a customer. There for a further six months' hard labour, time—in another two years it.



London, April 13. The question of the cost of the new British Embassy in Nanking was raised in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. S. P. Viant, Labour M.P. for West Willesden, on the vote for public buildings overseas.

being asked, apart from the actual the capital. buildings, for the complete purchase As to whether it was necessary to experts, as observers with a of a site, the total cost of which, in- spend so large a sum as £100,000, cluding roads, would be about Mr. Hudson pointed out that the Em-

whether it was necessary to have the side the compound, and to provide Embassy in Nanking, Mr. Hudson moderate buildings for all of them. the House of Commons and among be spread over a period of five years. the commercial community in China. The vote was approved.—Reuter.

Mr. R. S. Hudson, of the Office of that it was essential that the Am-Works, replying, said money was bassador should have his residence in

large establishment, which, it was sinians. With regard to Mr. Viant's query desired, should be accommodated in-

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF A woman named Kum Shiu, resid-

EVEN A FOOL WHEN HE HOLDETH HIS PEACE IS COUNTED WISE .- Proverba

An Austin motor car, No. 681,

valued at \$1,200, has been reported stolen from Bonham Road, where it Mussolini proclaims that his had been left, between 7 p.m. and

> A report has been made to the police by Mr. Grant Cameron, of Messrs. Carroll Bros., to the effect that while driving his car along Queen's Road East yesterday, he Civil Hospital.

ing at No. 20 Tung On Street, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by taking Lysol. She was removed to the Kowloon Hospital for attention.

Rifles, by kind permission of Lt. Col. R. M. Rodwell and Officers.

knocked down Wong Wal-fong, aged Keen at the Central Magistracy this 45, who was taken to the Government morning on a charge of possession of a large quantity of heroin pills at No. 210 Hollywood Road on April 6. tality is not uncommon. Senior Revenue Officer A. W. The Ancient Company, of 39 Grimmlit, prosecuting, said he raided "My 400,000 men in Abys- Nathan Road, were fined \$40 by Mr. the flat at 8.30 a.m. and found a comtion he has taken up, and it is hardly to be imagined that the which I shall raise, will not sit will in any way deflect him from the native army was about to be imagined that the which I shall raise, will not sit was found on March 23, during a the native of the way, but was stopped. She said her was about to way, but was stopped. She said her husband made the pills and was away in the country. Sentence of a year's the native army was found on March 23, during a the native army was found on March 23, during a the native army was found on March 23, during a the native army was found on March 23, during a the native army was found on March 23, during a the native army was found on March 23, during a the native army was found on March 23, during a the native army was found on March 23, during a transfer of the manufacture of heroin. Defendant was about to run a sinia, beaten in a way, but was stopped. She said her husband made the pills and was away in the country. Sentence of a year's transfer or a real result.

HOSPITAL NEEDS OF HONGKONG

Dr. A. R. Wellington Reports On Delay-Of Requirements

In a Report tabled in Legislative Council this afternoon, Dr. A. R. Wellington disclosed that the refusal of Government to allow the Queen Mary Hospital to be paid from a loan such as was allowed for the new gaol and the new water works caused 'considerable embarrassment to his "lines of communication." Department.

"Something like a million a year had to be spent from revenue to meet the expenses of the building, and items desirable for a hospital but not essential had to be left out," he said. The Queen Mary Hospital was opened yesterday by His Excellency the Governor.

financial depression which com- sion of the metal is also taking menced in 1930 had considerably de- | place. layed health progress in Hongkong. the Kowloon Hospital, urgently re- to arrest corresion. quired accommodation and equipment for radiological work and a "may fail at any time and as supteaching health centre near the plies of a greater amount than the

to be very carefully scrutinised. a new 18 inch main across the har-Provision for the emoluments of a bour. Senior Health Officer, a post essen-

Proposals to erect health centres in the New Territories had to be abandoned, it is disclosed.

PALACE HOTEL INCIDENT

Disorder Summons Fails In Court

A case, the result of which may have some importance as a precedent, came before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when I. L. Goldenburg, licensee of the Palace Hotel, was summoned for breach of his licence by permitting disorder on his premises on March 25.

Defendant pleaded not guilty through his solicitor, Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios.

Inspector K. W. Andrew ,prosecuting, said that about 9.20 on March 25, whilst he was at the junction of Nathan Road and Halphong Road he heard the sound of shouting from the direction of the Palace Hotel. He went there and saw through a windown a number of people standing round a piano and shouting. There were roughly 33 people at the bar, comprising chiefly sallors and soldiers. He would not say anybody was drunk, but they had certainly been drinking.

As he was trying to count the number of people there a brawl started between a civilian and some sailors, as a result of which the window through which he was looking was broken. Another window was also smashed. He called Mr. Goldenburg and told him he would report the accident with a view to prosecuting. He told him that the noise must stop, and defendant spoke to the people. After about ten minutes the noise subsided. As witness left the vicinity, however, it restarted. He returned and again told the defendant it must stop, and this time the objectionable shouting was ended.

DID HIS BEST

Mr. Remedios: The Ordinance quite clearly says that no disorder shall be permitted, and from the summons the whole ingredient of the offence is permitting the disorder. Before the defence can be called upon to answer the case it must be proved that defendant acquiesced in the case. This, of course, he did not, and the Inspector has himself said he did all he could to stop it. His Worship: My ruling is that

lwhere there is authority to prevent, failure to do so amounts to permis-

Mr. Remedios submitted that his client could do nothing until there was really disorder, when he had tried his best to stop it.

Goldenburg said he was in his office at the time of the commotion. He came out and told the people at: the bar to calm down; they did so in Reservoir. a few minutes. . He described the bar which he said was largely surrounded by glass. Anybody brushing opinion, the people were just skylarking and there had in fact been no actual fighting. If there had not been a wall of glass, nothing would have happened.

In cross-examination, he admitted that he had been asked by Inspector

After some deliberation His Worship dismissed the summons. He remarked: I think the publican has appeared. satisfied the Court that he did everything he could to stop the commotion. lined . . . is a formidable one and I cannot convict him for allowing shouting. I think, however, that you (Inspector Andrew) were perfectly represents an outlay of probably complete these works will depend on the staff provided. The present staff right in bringing the summons.

EX-AMBASSADOR DEAD

White Sulphur Springs, Va.,

Apr. 13. Mr. Larz Anderson, 70, former American Ambassador to Japan, died here to-day, nged 70.-United Press.

H.K. FACES ANOTHER WATER **FAMINE**

(Continued from Page 1.)

"The Jubilee Reservoir now has Lack of service reservoir capacity, insufficient direct catchment areas to particularly the New Kowloon area ensure its fillings in years of low is responsible for much of the

HARBOUR PIPE DANGER

The Report reveals that any damage to the two cross-harbour pipe lines would leave the Island in In serious position. These lines, it is 'stated by Mr. Woodward, form vulnerable section of the Island's

Examination has revealed that the 12 inch pipelines Inid across the ed the limit of its useful life.

of the pipeline it is doubtful if rein- every reason why it should be, the statement could be effected," Mr. only solution is to seek fresh sources Woodward states. Examination of of supply in the New Territories. Report discloses that the the 18 inch main shows that corro-

Mr. Woodward recommends that "A new mental hospital, a new the present 18 inch main-should be infectious diseases hospital, a leper provided, as early as possible, with asylum, much needed extension to a more permanent protective coating

As the 12 inch harbour pipe line University could not be provided," capacity of the present 18 inch main are now required," he recommends "Proposals for increase of staff had the earliest possible construction of

Mr. Woodward adds: "The Maintial for the proper running of the land already makes a considerable mendations made by Messrs. Woodscheme, was cut out of the esti- contribution to the City's water ward and Purves, the Director of only source from which increasing Henderson, strongly supports the proimportance of the security of the Shing Mun Catchwaters draining the

and more vital." the upper levels of the Island.

JUBILEE USELESS FOR PEAK it is not possible to supply mainland arrangements for the supply

from the mainland, As far as the Peak and Upper Levels are concerned, Jubilee Reser-Island reservoirs are not capable possible are as follows: of further development. Until the

main now supplying the Gardens Supply Mains and Pump-Service Reservoir is extended to the Albany Service Reservoir, with pumping arrangements to force the water to the higher level, and replacement of existing Albany Elliot main by one of larger capacity is effected, the present precarlous position for higher levels must continue. The Report urges that these works }

be put in hand as soon as possible. In addition, Mr. Woolward proposes that the Bowen Road Conduit be reconstructed. This conduit was constructed about 50 years ago and, like the old cross-harbour pipeline, is also nearing the end of its economic

"In view . . . of its importance to the City supply, the present condition of the conduit gives rise to some Additions to Distribution concern." Mr. Woodward states. Reconstruction of the Conduit would enable Bowen Road, at present utilised by pedestrians only, to

be used for motor traffic. MORE WATER ESSENTIAL "This Colony has suffered almost continuously from its earliest days from water shortages, the reasons for which have been mostly 'finan-

cial'." Mr. Woodward concludes. "Water being one of the primary necessities of life it is essential that ample supplies be provided, particularly in the tropics where the dangers to health are far greater

than in temperate climates. "This cannot be too strongly emphasised, and it is accordingly urged that not only should the proposals embodied in this report be put in hand at the earliest possible date, but the policy of providing water resources well ahead of requirements bbe adopted. This latter procedure is generally adhered to by municipalities and other water undertakers.

H.K. BACK TO 1920 "Mr. Woodward's estimates of future regulrements cannot be regarded as high and if consumption continues to increase as forecasted, the present works will soon be inadequate to maintain a constant supply," states Mr. A. B. Purves, Executive Engineer of the Waterworks Branch, in an ac-

companying minute. "As regards storage, the present position is relatively similar to that in 1920, when two years previously the island storage had been trebled by the completion of the Tytam Tuk

"It was then thought and stated that Hongkong water troubles were over for many years, but from 1922against it would break it. In his 1936, without a single exception, annual restriction of the island supply had to be imposed.

"From 1920-1935 inclusive, upproximately \$20,000,000 has been spent on new Water Works and already, despite the newly completed Andrew to keep the place quiet the between resources and requirements for a constant supply is very small and by next year will have dis-

> "The programme of work outthe staff provided. The present staff of the Water Works Construction Subdepartment is quite inadequate to carry out this programme within a reasonable time and could deal only with the items of greatest urgency.

KOWLOON'S POSITION The position in Kowloon is not so serious as on the island, although the deficiency in raw water resources | mal & Co.

applies equally to island and main-

land. The Report reveals that, as ments must therefore be provided by regards distribution, the position in further supplies from Shing Mun or Kowloon last summer was difficult from other sources in the New and, in the next six months, may be

difficulies experienced," the Report states. This matter was brought to your notice last year, when the necessity for a new service reservoir at Kowloon City was emphasised. "I need only state now that this reservoir, together with the necessary connecting mains, is urgently re quired and that steps to enable construction should be commenced at the

earliest possible moment. "It is accepted in Great Britain harbour in 1929-30 has almost reach- that water works resources should maintain a five years lead over re-"Corrosion has so affected the quirements. If this practice is to be metal that in the event of a fracture applied in Hongkong, and there seems

ANOTHER JUBILEE DAM?

"The Tat Lam Chung Valley, lying a few miles East of Castle Peak, is known to possess considerable water accompanied by the pleasing anpossibilities and to contain a basin nouncement of a dividend at the conwhich might be found suitable for a clusion of this meeting. Satisfaction

very large storage reservoir. the investigation of this valley, with your undertaking were kept within a view to ascertaining its storage its earnings. It is when the various possibilities, water value, etc., is recommended."

TAP TAIMOSHAN SLOPES

 Approving in principle the recomneeds and in view of this being the Public Works, Hon. Mr. R. M. requirements can be obtained, the posal for the construction of new This transfer has been utilised to augcross-harbour pipelines, already southern slopes of Talmoshan and disgreat, will gradually become more charging through Pincapple Pass into Board has had the benefit of the Jubilee Reservoir. This work is technical advice of the Company's It is revealed in the Report that estimated to cost approximately auditors in the manner of the presentaunder existing conditions water from \$1,500,000, and would add approx- tion of the Accounts under considera-Jubilee Reservoir is unavailable for imately 41/2 million gallons a day to tion. existing supplies.

The Director of Public Works re Utilising gravitational methods, veals that the opening of the new such as are in existence at present, Queen Mary Hospital has necessitated water to, a higher level than the 100,000 gallons daily to that institu-Gardens Service Reservoir, approx- ition. This supply comes from the imately 240 feet above the city. Island Middle Level Reservoirs, and Therefore only the low lying post- will impose such a strain on existing tions of the city can be supplied pumps at Pokfulam Road Station that further extensions will become necessary.

The proposals for works which voir may as well be non-existent. | should be pushed on as early as ISLAND 'AND HARBOUR

> ing Stations \$ 190,000 | Improvement and Protection of Harbour Pincklines New 18in Harbour Pipe-

| New Filtration Plant at Eastern Additions to distribution system

Total Island \$1,120,000

	
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loon Tsai Supply Mains to Kowloon Tsai Reservoir	. 290.00

system

Total Malnland \$2,065,000 Total expenditure recommended as urgently required is \$3,185,000. addition, it is recommended \$180,000 be expended on a new Ser-

vice Reservoir at Kowloon City, and

\$250,000 for Supply Mains to this

reservoir. I would stress the urgent necessity for the above works-if restriction of supply is not again to become un annual occurrence in the Colony, Mr. Henderson concludes.

"Black Out" Offenders

I.G.P. Says Orders Must Be Obeyed

"The purpose of taking out the summonses is not to secure appreci-

able penalties, but to bring home to the public the need to observe orders issued by the Governor-in-Council," said the Hon. Mr. T. H

ful in future would be sufficient. however, imposed a fine of \$1 on the following defendants:

represented by Mr. H. C. Lee, who year. Piling for foundations for

Luen Yat-tuen, of the Kam Lung Restaurant; S. Narain, of the Taj Mahal Silk

Furniture Co.; Fok Too, of the Yellow Dragon Lachi Ram, of the Sobraj Jhanat- potential tenants. | Curlo Shop: and

EXTENDING KOWLOON HOUSING

TELEGRAPH.

H.K. Engineering And Construction Co. Expansion Plan

Presiding at the annual meeting of shareholders of the Hongkong Englneering and Construction Co.; Ltd., to-day, Mr. J. P. Braga referred at length to the development of the Company's residential estate in Kowloon. He indicated the progress already made and plans for the provision of more detached and semidetached houses, and remarked that the scheme provided the residential area of Rowloon with several types of buildings which, would form a valuable asset to the Company and offer patrons housing accommodation pleasing in aesthelic exterior and meeting the most exacting requirements in interior lay-out.

Addressing the meeting the Chairman said:-Your Directors regret that may, however, be derived from the "In view of the present position, fact that the operating expenses of appropriatons and what we consider to be advisable depreciations have been made that the showing is one of the adverse balance of \$11,223.84. "Ouabaine." Dividends unclaimed for more than five years, amounting, to \$1,041.30, have been forfelted. A Reserve item of \$15,175.12 has been transferred to Profit & Loss Account, and does not now appear in the Balance Sheet ment the amount appropriated for depreclations, and in this respect the

KEEN COMPETITION

.Much as the Board would have liked to be able to address you to-day in a different keynote from the refrain of a somewhat monotonous regularity in recent years, it is matter for sincere regret that the Directors have again to remark on the keenness of comand tried to overcome during lightening expenditure by a sum of British Wireless.

In one particular branch, of the this connection we have to admit dis- earning. illusionment, however. Much to our vitations appeared to be, they needed is providing the residential area of leave well alone." In the light of apparent at the moment.

CONFUSION PREVAILS

Moreover, the uncertainty of deliveries when it was possible to book earlier orders, and the constant rapid rise of prices, would have rendered the fulfilment of explicit obligations under any large contract a matter of serious anxiety, not to mention unanticipated losses, which ordinary foresight could not possibly have provided against. Little short of a prophecy. the prevailing conditions are such as to make "confusion worse confounded." It is not difficult to realise, therefore, given at all times must be matter of that the business of contracting in the peculiar conditions now appertaining to this Colony are fraught with unforeseeable dangers which can easily resolve themselves into hazardous risks which a cautious policy must refuse to take.

at an extraordinary general meeting on | vice rendered, which I feel it in-August 31, 1931, you decided to embark on a scheme of land purchase, development and house construction to and to thank those to whom the which it becomes a pleasant duty for Board's appreciation is due. King, Inspector-General of Police, at me to turn to-day on behalf of the the Central Magistracy this morning, Board. It gives me very great pleawhen several residents were sum- sure to inform you that the site forma- activities during the past year, and moned for offences in connection tion of your valuable Estate within before moving the adoption of the rewith the recent "Black Out" order. K.I.L. 2657 was practically completed port and accounts I would just like to Mr. King added that in all the at the end of last year, except for a ray that if any shareholder desires cases in question the lights were portion of face cutting on a site which any further information I hope to be brilliant and obvious, particularly had been designed for the erection of able to make up my omission after one which could be seen from The storage tanks for non-potable water the Chairman's motion has been Penk. As this was the first time for domestic purposes. This was be- seconded. I now formally move that that such an order was made, he fore permission was obtainable for .— The report and statements of Acthought a caution to be more care- drawing water from the Government counts for the year ended December mains for the water-carriage system 31, 1936, as presented be adopted and The Magistrate, Mr. Schofield, forming part of the complete scheme, passed." Meanwhile, 'three houses' and a bungalow have been completed for L. E. N. Ryan, of Hongkong Club | the Company, and all are occupied. Annexe, top floor. Mr. H. N. Chau Another has been constructed for a appeared for defendant and pleaded private owner. A block of six semidetached houses will be finished, we The King's Dispensary, which was hope, before the end of May this said the failure to obey the order detached house of the larger type has was due to the fault of the em- been done, and buildings of the walls S. C. Sun. forthwith proceeded with.

MORE HOUSES

Plans for more houses of the detached and semi-detached types are under preparation, also completed M. S. Lau, of the Hongkong drawings with detailed plans for another bungalow—a type of building F. T. Lo (Directors), Hugh Braga which finds so much favour with

the south-western portion of the A. M. Braga (shareholders).

No Licences For Poison

Fines Imposed On Local Firms

Messrs. Loxley and Company were fined \$150 by Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning on three summonses for possession of

polson without a licence. Pleading guilty on behalf of defendants, Mr. W. M. Brown said the agency held by his clients in connection with the poison was hardly worth holding. They were now trying to transfer the agency to Messrs, Jardine, Matheson and Company, who, however, had not yet obtained the services of a qualified chemist.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, who prosecuted, said there were 25 different types of poison found on defendants' premises; but 22 of them had been removed to the godowns of Messrs. Watson and Company. The remaining three types for which the summonses were taken out were of considerable quantity, the total value being \$1,100.

Besides imposing the fines mentiont has not been possible to present you ed, His Worship made an order for with an account that might have been confiscation, to be carried out after

The poisons in question were (1) an admixture or preparation of strychnine sulphate and sodium cacodylate having the trade name of "Tricolcine"; (2) polsonous alkaloid known as atropine, having the trade name of "Genatropine"; and (3) an admixture or preparation of Strophantus having the trade name of

On a summons of having a poisonous alkaloid known as ephedrine having the trade name of "Rhinitol." Banker and Company were fined \$50 by Mr. K. Keen in the next Court Defendant's representative undertook to hand over the poison to Mr. Abbott, and consequently an order for confiscation was not applied for. Owing to the death of defendant, eight similar summonses against Chol Kuk-hin, manager of the Yuen On Company, of 113 Wing Lok Street. were withdrawn. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Snr., appeared for the Company.

IRON AND STEEL

London, Apr. 13. The production of steel ingots and castings in Great Britain in March petition which we have had to face amounted to 1,109,500 tons, comthe pared with 995,000 tons the month period under review. For this rea- before and 980,100 tons the year beson you could not have failed to notice, fore. The output of pig iron in I think, that the ordinary Directors | March was 680,300 tons, compared have reduced their fees by half the with 603,700 tons the month before amount they are entitled to, thus and 633,600 tons the year before.-

manufacturing business, which had Estate. This stage of development been fairly remunerative in the past, has to await the provision of such esthe Board did its best to secure a sential services as water and draincontract for the current year's supply age. When this has been supplied. on a basis-of profit that, we thought, attention will be devoted to that part might have proved unassailable. In of your property to make it revenue

Your Directors feel that in your regret, our tender was not accepted. land development and building scheme Several invitations to tender for you are operating on safer ground. substantial constructional contracts While results may not appear spechave been received by the Company tacular, we have no hesitation in during the year. Tempting as the in- staling that your present undertaking very careful consideration, and in the Kowloon with several types of buildend it was with some reluctance that lings which form a real and valuable the Board came to the conclusion "to asset of your Company, while they offer to its patrons housing accommodasubsequent events, the decision was tion pleasing in aesthetic exterior and one on which we may now con- meeting the most exacting requiregratulate ourselves; for the sudden ments in interior lay-out, with modern world-wide demand for fabricated appliances like electric water-heaters steel, round steel bars and metal and refrigerators, which are such inmanufactures generally has led to a dispensable conveniences of up-topaucity of supply amounting almost date homes. In this connection the to a famine in this part of the world. China Light & Power Co.'s special No relief from this acute situation is rate for electric hot water heaters and thermal storage cookers should go far to popularise the use of these

domestic appliances. Judging by the number of inquiries constantly reaching us. prospect is definitely encouraging that there will be eager tenants for the additional houses the Company is about to build as soon as occupation permits for them are issued by the

Building Authority. STAFF TRIBUTED

The ungrudging co-operation of the members of the staff so cheerfully favourable comment and grateful recognition. Many have been the occasions when our staff have had to work into the late hours of an evening when there were urgent and pressing duties to perform beyond the ordinary day's routine. The answer These remarks lead me to refer to to such calls has been a ready rethe wisdom of the shareholders when, sponse by efficient and prompt sercumbent on me to acknowledge on the one occasion afforded to us each year

I have now fairly reviewed the essential features of the Company's

Mr. J. Scott Harston seconded, and the motion was carried.

OTHER BUSINESS

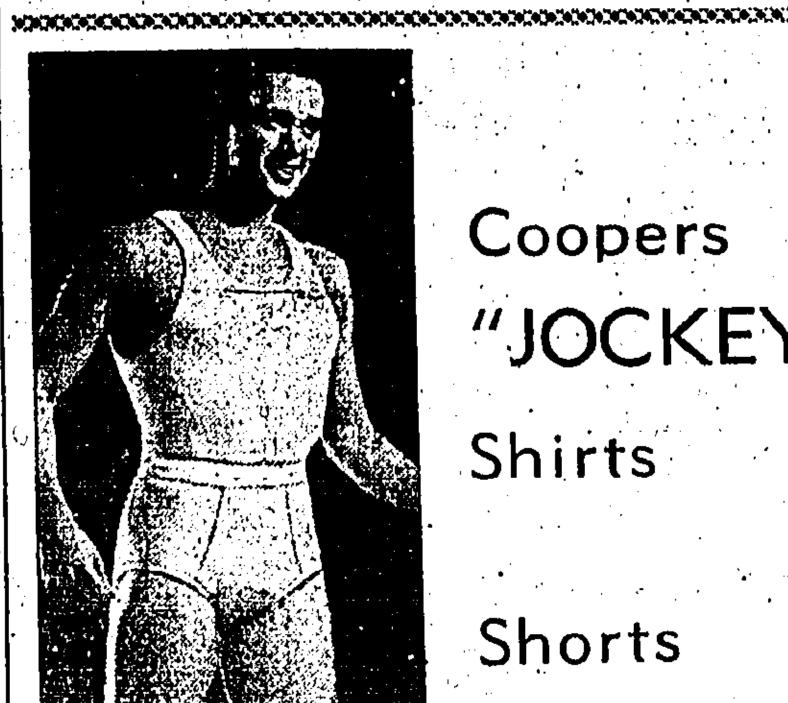
Harston were re-elected to the Board of Directors on the motion of Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie, seconded by Mr.

On the motion of Mr. M. H. Lo

seconded by Mr. H. R. Sequiera, Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-elected auditors. Fhose present were Mr. J. P. Braga (Chairman). Messrs. J. Scott Harston, Lawrance Kadoorie, M. H. Lo and (General Works Manager), B. Alves potential tenants.

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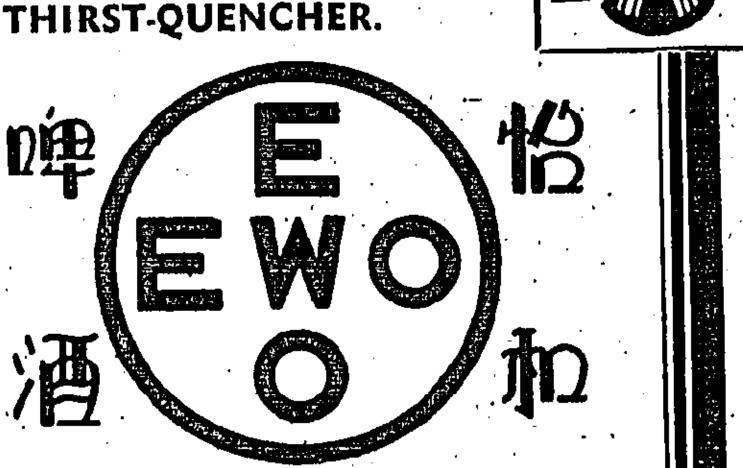
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Hung And Fincher Never Touched Best Form

(By "Veritas")

E. L. H. Shute and K. Shute 6-8, the court for a well placed volley,

TOR one set in this. men's doubles championship quarter-final match on the stand court yesterday, the Shute combination played with such commendable steadiness and enterprise that they had the eventual winners in rare difficulties. They deservedly won the set at 8-6 before Fincher and Hung started to play anything like the game expected of

Once started, however, they brooked no further interference. Ten sharply and at an angle, or with games in succession fell to their rackets, and it was only a valiant solo which gave him and his son the first effort by young Kenneth Shute on set was just about as ideal a lob service which enabled the losers to avoid a second love-set defeat.

There was a sort of smugness about the early play of Fincher and Hung-Hung in particular-which met its just reward. Indifference in stroke making and movement about the court will seldom contribute towards success, especially when it is attempted at the expense of two very keen players. The winners had to pull themselves together after that first set. Then they played more like the Fincher and Hung we have come to know.

HUNG'S SLOW, START

Perhaps it is that Hung is invariably a slow starter, but in this match he certainly took a long time to settle down. If he had to make more than two successive strokes it was odds on that he would commit a blunder the third. The Shute partnership soon discovered how to exploit this. They concentrated their best length lobs on Hung, alternating these with dipping drives which landed at his feet, and the immediate result was a drop of points.

Neither was Fincher too happy in these earlier phases of the game, though of the two he was immeasurably superior. As the game developed so Fincher Improved. In the second and final sets his overhead functioned to perfection, and no matter how high the Shutes tossed the ball, Fincher made his smashes to the corners.

Hung gathered confidence after the first set, but at no time did he display form sufficient to mark him as a possible Colony champion.. His smashes apart from a few made on top of the net, were comparatively easy to pick up and though he some-

E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung beat | times found gaps down the middle of this stroke brought about more errors than points.

HONOURS TO KENNETH

Chief honours appropriately go to Kenneth Shute who played his finest game to date in Hongkong. Had his father poached a little less it might have been a closer result. Kenneth was in fine driving form and lobbed magnificently sending the opposition back to three-quarter court every time. His service was a pleasure to watch, the first delivery—a good fast one at that—usually being good. THE U.S.

Father Shute was at his best in the first set, when he forced errors from the opposition either with his seen in Hongkong, the ball completely baffling Fincher and falling on the

Later Shute senior deteriorated and made less confident shots against a pair who were forcing matters. Also he displayed faulty judgment times in going across the court to take shots which should have been left to Shute junior.

better as the games were recled off, won ten in a row, they had to play hard for the points and several of the games went to deuce. In the and said: fifth game of the final set, Kenneth Shute made a supreme effort to stem the tide and with a series of excellent service deliveries, followed by volleys and smashes, succeeded in his quest. It was a dazzling effort for a player of such tender years.

But there success stopped. Fincher and Hung sailed gaily to their points in the next two games and entered the semi-final.

KWOK IN SEMI-FINAL

Frank Kwok toyed with Y. C. Lau | championship. He won 6-3, 6-0, and was never extended. Kwok meets either H. D. Rumjahn or Leong Pingchul in the next round. I think he is bound to lose to Rumjahn, but if Leong is his opponent, he will have has two major ambitions. a reasonable chance of winning.

A, M. Rodrigues and L. A. Silva found it necessary to concede a walk-Kwai-fun in the third round of the men's doubles. Rodrigues injured his hand recently in a hockey match and yesterday, discovered the ball was out of place and that ht could not use a racket.

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England badge. L.T.A. have made a £300 grant to the Public Schools Association for coaching 'this season; also £150 to the Cambridgeshire Association to institute a coachingscheme at Cambridge college clubs.

AMBITIONS

(By Henry Super)

United Press Staff Correspondent

New York. Though Fincher and Hung, playing dent of the United States Lawn others, it seemed to me that to pick Tennis Association, sat in the the ultimate winner from so strong, office of his woollen business varied, and even a field would be

- tennis.
- 2. It is not alarming that the professional promoters are success-

American Davis Cup_team_in_1900, illness or injury. I agree with the to enter the semi-final of the singles has two ambitions in his new job. names of Quist and Austin as prob-For years he refused to head the able semi-finalists, though they can be tennis association. He felt that be- threatened by Menzel, Borotra (if, as cause of his business interests he is hoped here, he plays in the singles could not do justice to the task. for the fourteenth time), G. Grant, it. Now, that he finally is president, he J. Bromwich, and perhaps the most

tennis throughout the county—to chance against Budge and von his defence laying in the fact that over to Wong Fuk-nam and Lul interest smaller clubs in Joining the Cramm." U.S.L.T.A. We are devoting considerable time and thought to this and play it because they like, it."

JUNIOR DAVIS CUP SQUAD

ing this season the idea of a junior ship to be an extremely open event. Davis cup squad. This spring, in a dozen big cities, squads of players from 15 to 20 years of age will be- Merlin would be "awfully surprised if conches. With the lure of the Davis in spite of Miss A. Marble, Miss H. ant part in this match which should cup urging them on, the youngsters Jacobs, Miss Round, Mme. Mathieu, be highly interesting. will take more than a passing in- Miss Wynne, and Mile. Jedrzejowterest in the game.

portant as a trophy. But it is a is, has always falled when the grand incentive. I don't agree with supreme test came at Wimbledon: it theorists who hold that loss of a cup is not one of her lucky grounds, and means a decline in a nation's tennis luck counts, psychologically, for a fortunes. If one holds the cup too great deal more than most people long, younger players become discouraged because they feel they have'nt a chance to make the team. M. Merlin does not take Mrs. Wills-I'd prefer to see a country keep the Moody or Senorita Lizana into acwould serve to liven up competition who has won seven times nor one of players. in that country."

"In one way, it has a beneficial effect. The game suffers when two or three players remain at the top year after year. Many promising youngsters become discouraged. With the champions seeking professional fields, however, new faces break into the amateur picture and the result is a healthy one." About the 1937 Davis Cup:

result of additional experience. Like Club May 29-30-31.

England, however, we must find a capable No. 2 singles player. Don a learn team capable of giving Australia or from the Royal Welch Fusiliers beat that it's hard to discriminate management, said the selection had After that it's hard to discriminate management, said the selection had a local transfer of the American team Play was scrappy and uninteresting.

MERLIN ON WIMBLEDON PROSPECTS

ONLY TWO WITH ANY CHANCE OF WINNING

It is refreshing occasionally to get an outside view on the merits and demerits of the principal players of the day. Commenting on an article of mine on "The Coronation Wimbledon," in The Observer a fortnight ago, Andre Merlin, the young French player who made such a gallant effort to save the Davis Cup for his country when Great Britain won it four years ngo, has a very definite point of view of his own, which he embodies in a long and interesting letter.

In my article I had written that I considered the forthcoming championship singles at Wimbledon, both men's and women's, to be far more "open" than they had been for many years past. The disappearance of Perry from the field has done away nitogether with that feeling, almost of hopelessness, that must have been experlenced by most even of the best players during the last year or two: Colony Tennis Championships and with an entry comprising D. Budge, S. B. Wood, B. M. Grant, and perhaps F. Parker from the U.S.A., J. H. Crawford, A. K Quist, V. B McGrath, and J. Bromwich from Australia, N. Farquharson (one of Perry's conquerors) from South Africa, J. Yamagishi from Japan, our own Austin, and a crowd of Continental players, comprising G. von Cramm and H. Henkel of Germany, B. Destremau, and perhaps the great Borotra himself from France, R. Holcombe Ward, new presi- Menzel, perhaps, K. Schroeder, and quite impossible.

Merlin, however, is far more selec-1. Winning the Davis Cup is not tive. He is surprised that the future important to development of champions were not pointed out with more precision, and writes "My. opinion is that there are but two tennis men having a chance of success. fully raiding the amateur ranks. G. von Cramm and D. Budge, and even then Budge seems to have a 3. The competition for the Davis much better chance: he beat Perry Cup this year should be a three- twice last year, and the nice German way battle among the United is pursued by hard luck since several years. Any other result than Budge's States, Australia and Germany. or perhaps von Cramm's victory Ward, who played on the first would certainly be the consequence of dangerous, my twenty-year-old fel-

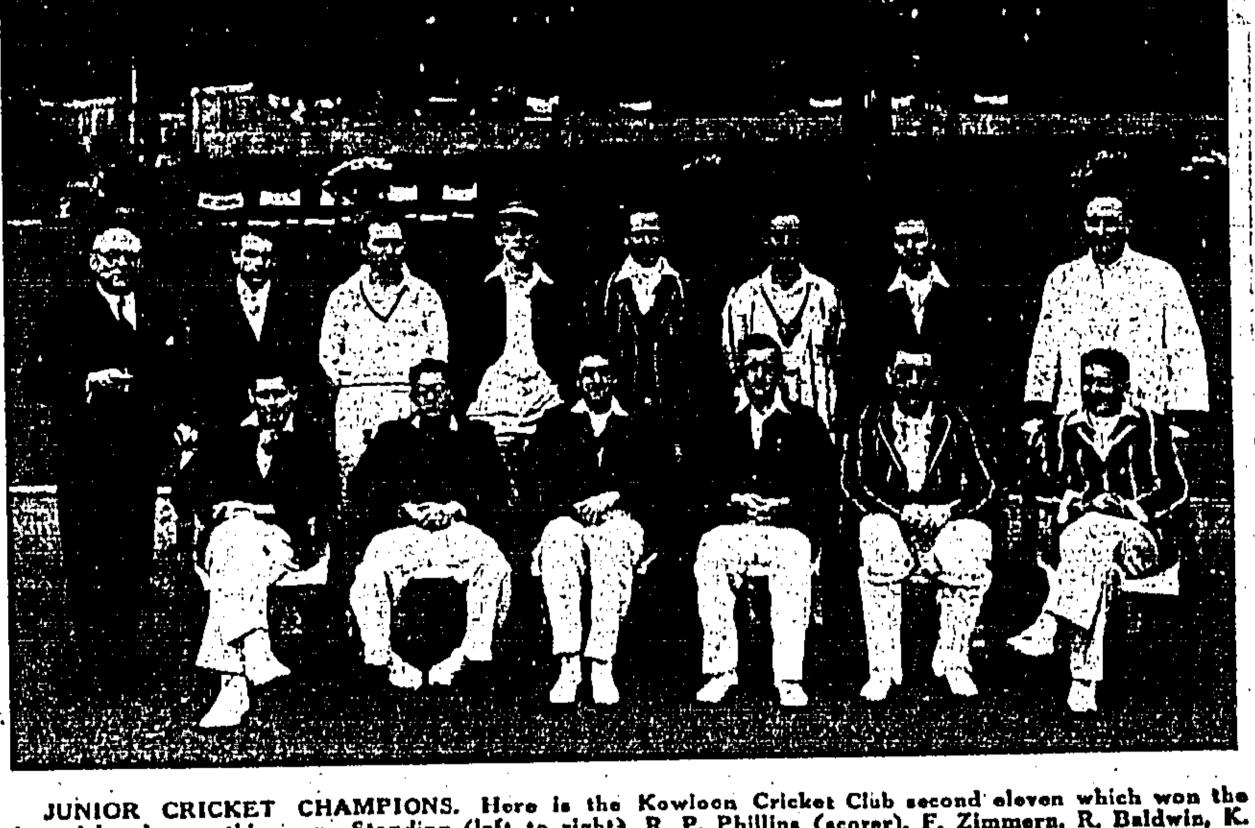
The opinion of so fine a player as because we feel if the smaller clubs Andre Merlin must carry weight; but baseline player and as one mature get into the organisation it will help at the same time it may be pointed in the more subtle tactics; of the to spread the sport. The second is out that Budge has already been game. I do not think he will prevent develop younger players. We beaten twice this year by Grant, at Rumlahn from winning in straight want to bring out a lot of boys who Miaml and Tampa, and that Grant sets. Leong is only thoroughly consider tennis a real amateur sport has been beaten this year by Parker, dangerous when he is given plenty at New Orleans. Von Cramm has of time in which to make his shots. played little at present this year, but While he can be deliberate in his on his late summer form last year he placements he is a threat to the best is evidently not invincible. I still, in of players. But if Rumjahn hustles Ward's organisation is inaugurat- fact, consider this men's champion- him, as undoubtedly he will try to

low, B. Destremau. But none

With regard to the women's singles, training under competent Frau Sperling does not win the title. ska." Here, I think, the Frenchman is on sounder ground. Yet Frau "The cup," Ward said, "is not im- Sperling, magnificent player as she

the Chilean's class, who is desperate-Discussing professionalism, Ward I keen to win for the first time, can, This is a test of Youth v. Experisaid:

This is a test of Youth v. Experisaid:



junior cricket league this year. Standing (left to right), R. P. Phillips (scorer), F. Zimmern, R. Baldwin, K. M. Baxter, G. A. V. Hall, C. B. R. Sargent, R. T. Broadbridge and T. Carr. Sitting: S. A. Gray, W. C. Hung, A. A. Dand (Captain), W. Mulcahy (Sub-Captain), W. L. McKenzie and T. A. Madar. (Photo: Mee Chenny).

half against Liang and Kwok. Re-

medios is the more capable of the

OPEN SINGLES

OPEN DOUBLES

CLUB SINGLES

Ng Sze-kwong and Hon Lucn-fung

J. Thomson v. A. L. Sullivan

G. W. Sewell v. W. M. Barton

M. Pach v. G. Smith

CLUB HANDICAP SINGLES

H. Owen-Hughes v. A. K. Mac-

Suspended For

Following the Football Emergency

Committee Meeting last night, Wong

Mcc-shun, of South China, was

Ying-sang, (S. China) W. Maher

(Recreio) until the end of the season,

and P. Castro (St. Joseph's) until

suspended till December 31.

December 1, 1937.

Nine Months

A.V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios v.

to feed his volley.

noon follows:

(Stand Court)

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Wong

RUMJAHN MUST HUSTLE LEONG PING-CHIU TO WIN TO-DAY

Youth Versus Experience Doubles Match

(By "Veritas")

pected to reach the final of the match. Gosano and Remedios are ideal. Colony singles tennis champion- said to be playing better now than ship, will have an opportunity this afternoon of revealing precisely what is his current form when he meets Leong Pingchui, conqueror of Lee Waitong, on the stand court.

This is a quarter-final engagement and considerable interest is vested in

Leong has oft, proved himself to be one of the finest defensive players "The first," he said, "is to develop them has in my view, the slightest in the Colony, the real strength of when opportunity arises he can also attack and score outright points. But with all his qualities as a do, then I imagine we shall see Leong's resistance break down very much more quickly.

Tennis craft. will play an import-

DOUBLES ATTRACTION

For those who prefer to watch loubles instead of singles, a match doubles instead of singles, a match is being put into the No. 9 court which promises to provide rich entertainment.

Ng Sze-kwong, one time Czar of all the tennis players in Hongkong, partnered by another famous "oldtimer." Hon Luen-fung, is matched against A. V. Gosano and A. V. Recup two years and then lose it. This count at all. But neither a woman medios, leading Club de Recreio

clined to make catergorical state-

EPIC BOAT RACE

London Beat Thames in Record Time

(By C. Venables)

The Grand crews of London Rowing Club and Thames Rowing Club had one of the finest races ever seen on the tideway when, in place of the annual Head of the River championship, they raced from Mortlake to Putney. London won by 34 length, and made a new record of 18min. 12sec. for the course on the cbb tide. The old one of 18min. 27sec. was made in 1897 by Harcourt Gold's H. D. Rumjahn, who is ex- ments on the likely outcome of the Oxford crew. Conditions were nearly

London chose the Surrey station, ever before, but it has been notice- and both struck 38 in the first minute able that they are apt to fall below and Thames, with the bend slightly form in the crucial tests. Most cer- in their favour, went all out to gain tainly they cannot afford to concede the lead before Barnes Bridge. In anything in this match. Ng and Hon the second minute Thames were will most likely attack their overhead. doing 36 and London 35, and at Gosano can be very weak in his Barnes Bridge Thames were 3 feet smashing as he was for a set and a shead.

On the long bend to Hammersmith two, and it will not pay the opposition | London should have gained appreciably, but their coxswain allowed Thames to push him close to the The full programme for this after- | Surrey bank and lose some of the lide, so that at the Stork London were a bare half a length up. Thames then spurted and crept up inch by H.D. Rumjahn v. Leong Ping-chin inch, so that at Harrods they were dead level again, both crews rowing

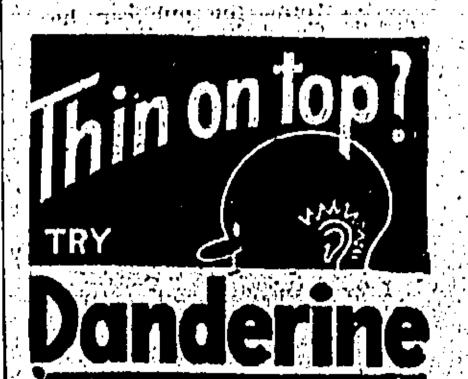
> Thames tackled the head wind at this point rather better than London. and at the Mile Post they were a canvas ahead, and in another hundred yards they had increased their advantage to about half a length. Then came London's second spurt to 36, and at the lower end of the football ground they were level, with little more than half a mile to the finish. Thames answered at 35, but opposite the Boat Houses London were a canvas up. In the last minute Thames made a huge effort, rowing 40 strokes, but London at 38 were still gaining slowly, and they reached Putney Bridge about three-quarters of a length shead.

> London R.C.—O. L. R. Hills (bow) D. R. Jardine, J. Pinches, A. D. Phelps, M. P. Lee, A. D. Fraser, T. R. M. Bristow, B. S. Bensley (stroke), H. D. Winkworth (cox).

> Thames R.C.—R. R. Bradley (bow) H. M. Young, R. T. Cowper, J. A. Maclean, A. J. Hutton-Squire, A. P. Brown, J. Burrough, H. E. G. Watts (stroke), J. G. Dearlove (cox).

PONY CLASSIFICATIONS

The following alterations in the classification of race ponies has been made by the Hongkong Jockey Club: China Ponies.—Bright View to class, Morning Tip to D class.



Davis Cup Matches To Be Played At Forest Hills

Having lost Fred Perry, England probably will part company with the cup. It looks like a tossup among this country, Australia, and Germany. We should have a better team than we had last year as the States—are held at West Side Tennis as the result of additional experience Like Club May 29-30-31.

TOURNAMENT Fusiliers Defeat Team From Tamar In a United Hockey Tournament

among Gene Mako, Bobby Riggs, been made at the request of the Aust still is in doubt with only Donald Fus. Conner (2); and L/Cpl. Bruton Joe Hunt, Frank Parker and Bryan trallan team departing from Sydney Budge, Number 1 player of the na scored for the soldiers, and Sgm. tion, sure of a place.-United Press. Tozer for the Tamar.

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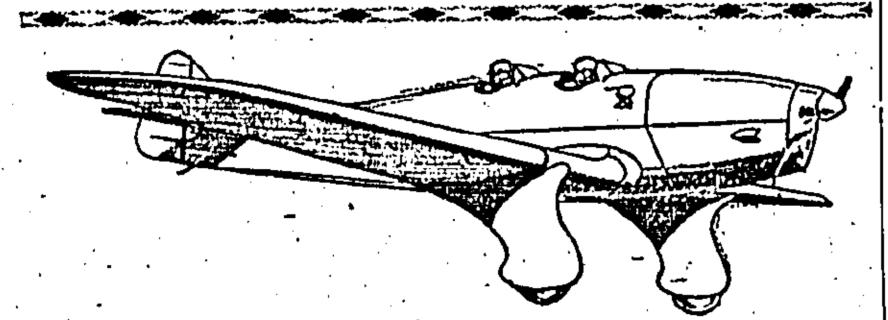
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VALEDICTORY SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1.)

TAKING MONEY PROMISE TO MAKE RECOMPENSE

Li Ka-lok, aged 23, a clerk employed by the Tal Kwong Yat Po. appeared on remand before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having on

4 14 242 266 taken various sums and the firm sent for the Orient Number of a 8 p.m. Time, Weather and An-

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n 867 222 months' hard labour, on defendant.

TO DEATH

By Vicious Missouri Lynching Mob

Duck Hills, Apr. 13.

Daniel, 26. They were suspected of kong-born lepers. robbing and murdering a storekeeper, George Windham, on Decem-

crime, was severely beaten. the murder.-United Press.

OVERLAPPING IN -PUBLIC-HEALTH-WORK

(Continued from Page 1.)

grouped under the Health Officers as to me of opening the Shing Mun Dam Chinatown; Fox Trot—Just Dance; laid down in section 6 of the Public and the new Prison at Stanley I must Comedy Waltz—Dandellon, Dalsy and Health (Sanitation) Ordinance but nevertheless confess considerable uncontinued to carry on as they had done under the Public Health and Bullding Ordinance of 1903, that is, they remained responsible to the Chairman direct through his Chief of the Public Works Department will for the Public Works Department will not escape attention when the estimates Sanitary Inspector and 'not 'to the not escape attention when the estimates

to mature, and cannot mature until the Director's deputy for health, whose appointment was asked for and approved by the Secretary of State, is added to the start! State, is added to the staff."

FOG OR RAIN

over the Pacific to the east of Japan.

A weak anticyclone has developed sympathetic understanding the interpression is moving eastward over lead to friction and sectionalism. The lead to friction and sectionalism. The South Manager Parties of the South Manchuria. A shallow de- contrary happily obtains. On the Secretary's Office, Exchange Buildcloudy with mist, fog or light rain.

GERMAN PROTEST

Vatlean City, Apr. 14. sented to Cardinal Pacelli a formal lish authorised version begins, "Be-protest in connection with the Palm hold, how good and how pleasant it Sunday encyclical, but details are not is for brethren to dwell together in divulged .- United Press.

GOVERNOR REVIEWS COLONY PROBLEMS IN

new or increased subsidies from the Treasury will inevitably arise, "Under 'Public Salaries' the approof the pay of their super-posts to the Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres rates current in the African Colombia ximation of what are commonly rates current in the African Colonies (845 k.c's.), 31.49 metres (9.52 is awaiting the final approval of the m.c's.). Secretary of State. Some conse- 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. quential alterations in what I may 7 p.m. A Programme of English call the mid-level scales may be Music. necessary, and also an overhaul of Choral-The Turtle Dove (arr.

Fylde 7 8 19 216 338 cann ble missippropriated from \$200 to Committee which I recently appoint-Eastbourne 19 0 11 194 206 Harrogate O.B. 7 3 16 151 270 Mr. W. M. Brown, who appeared With an advance copy, there will be "Faust" Fantasia (Gothlod), Thanet Wdrs. 15 0 5 311 41 Hartlepool O.B. 6 2 13 02 175 for the prosecution, pointed out that found to run a sure and profound (West); Love everlasting (Friml); for the prosecution, pointed out that found to run a sure and profound (West); Love everlasting (Friml); for the prosecution, pointed out that found to run a sure and profound (West); Love everlasting (Friml); for the prosecution, pointed out that found to run a sure and profound (West); Love everlasting (Friml); for the prosecution, pointed out that found to run a sure and profound (West); Love everlasting (Friml); for the prosecution, pointed out that found to run a sure and profound (West); Love everlasting (Friml); for the prosecution, pointed out that found to run a sure and profound (West); Love everlasting (Friml); for the prosecution, pointed out that found to run a sure and profound (West); Love everlasting (Friml); for the prosecution, pointed out that found to run a sure and profound (West); Love everlasting (Friml); for the prosecution, pointed out that found to run a sure and profound (West); Love everlasting (Friml); for the prosecution, pointed out that found to run a sure and profound (West); Love everlasting (Friml); for the prosecution, pointed out that found to run a sure and profound (West); Love everlasting (Friml); for the prosecution, pointed out that found to run a sure and profound (West); Love everlasting (Friml); for the prosecution, pointed out that found to run a sure and profound (West); Love everlasting (Friml); for the prosecution, pointed out that found to run a sure and profound (West); Love everlasting (Friml); for the prosecution of the profound to run a sure and profound (West); Love everlasting (Friml); for the profound to run a sure and profound (West); Love everlasting (Friml); for the profound to run a sure and profound to run a sure and profound (West); Love ever happy in the anticipation that the 8.03 p.m. A Variety Programme.

PUBLIC HEALTH

pletion of the Queen Mary Hospital Ike Hatch; Instrumental-Dip-Under the circumstance, his Wor- and of the Wanchal market; also my somania... Spanish "Electric" Guitar unhygienic central market should have alone. Webster Booth; Instrumental

> which are at present dignified by the Humorous-Bang! Bang! Bang! name of 'Mental Hospital.' The Nellie Wallace (Comedlenne); Accoropening of the Queen Mary deon Band—Don't dingle dangle on and the closing of the old Civil the old Garden Wall....London Hospital will leave these premises Plano-Accordeon Band; Vocal-When tention of all concerned the necessity Langford. for their early replacement and for It is reported that a mob, suspect- a change of site. Similar attention nouncements. ing two negroes of theft and murder, should be paid to the question of have tortured one to death, shot providing an adequate infectious another and beaten a third severely. Diseases Hospital and to the prosecu- O'Donnell) . . . B.B.C. Wireless Mili-The two slain men are Roosevelt tion of the scheme for a settlement, tary Band; Tidworth Tattoo-Sambre

> MILK-PASTEURISATION by now that the Urban Council, March of the Mountain Gnomes Townes was tortured with a blow- which is the rule-making authority, (Eilenberg)....Regimental Band of torch and finally was burned to has been apprised of the Executive H. M. Grenadier Guards. death. McDaniel was shot to death. Council's agreement with Dr. 9.35 p.m. From the Studio. A third negro, who apparently was Wellington's recommendation for the Light Pianoforte Recital by Lilian not even connected with the alleged compulsory pasteurization of milk." Quinn, and Ivy Allen (Soprano). I was indeed gratified when the It is said that Townes confessed to Urban Council recently pressed for the retention of the Kowloon old magistracy site as an open space.

NEW AIRWAYS
"I am glad to have seen the inauguration of the Imperial and the China National air services to Hongkong. The American Clipper Service is due to start within a month, and the Eurasia Company is now knocking at our doorway in the skies which enforcement and observance of the open to them. Hongkong is in fact various ordinances relating to the now securely and permanently on the

Health Officers as was intended in the for next year are under consideration." His Excellency said the position "This part of the scheme, probably regarding growing prison population the most important of all, has failed needs very careful watching and he

which to find packed together so many large and important interests; the interests of a great port, of a great emporium, of a great fortress, The anticyclone remains unchanged and of a great multi-racial com- Forms for the Fourth Extra Race there has been engraved the Latin gest that its foundation stone be engraved with another such title. It is NOON on Thursday, 15th. April, Ecce Quam Bonum, and stands pre-The German Ambassador has pre-fixed to the psalm which in the Eng- 1937.

Soprano and Pianoforte

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"I now come to the subject of Pinno Solos-"The Student Prince"

been precipitated in my time by __"It's Love Again"-Fox Trot Medomens of structural collapse. Its re- ley; "The King Steps Out"-Waltz placement by two modern markets Medley The Keyboarders; Instruwill remove what has too long been mental-The World is waiting for the Sunrise....Len Fillis (Hawaiian "The latter word is, I regret to Gultar); Vocal-The way you look say, applicable also to the premises to-night Leslie Hutchinson; marconed, and I commend to the at- did you leave heaven?....Frances

8.55 p.m. London—News and An-

Mirella-Overture (Gounod, arr. Townes, 25, and "Bootjack" Mc- possibly on Lamma Island, for Hong- et Meuse March (Planquette); Tidworth March; Coburg March.... Massed Bands of the Southern Com-"It is probably general knowledge mand; The Mill in the Black Forest;

5. Song—Selected. Trot-That moment of moments; Fox-Trot—Words without music; Quick-Step—Raggin' the scale; Quick-Step —Canadian Capers; Fox Trot—Poor little Angeline; Fox Trot—Saddle your Blues to a wild Mustang; Waltz Secret Rendezvous; The one rose; Fox Trot—Seat Singing Sue; Fox public health as laid down in the world's air map, and in capital letters Trot—Oh by Jingo; Waltz—Throw Urban Council Ordinance.

"The Senitary Inspectors were not "Although the privilege has fallen Star Dust; Fox Trot—Chinatown, my Comedy Waltz-Dandelion, Dalsy and

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1. Song-Off to the Greenwood.... May Brahe; 2. Planoforte-Selected; 3. Song—Butterfly Wings....Monta-gue Phillips; 4. Pianofore—Selected;

·10 p.m. Big Ben. Dance Music. Fox Trot-Leave it to love; Fox. Daffodill; Fox Trot—There's some-thing in the wind; Fox Trot—The old paken bucket; Waltz-Dear love, my

11 p.m. Close Down.

Draft Programmes and Entry

pression covers Indo-China. Local great stone which marks the comple- ing; the Club House, Happy forecast:—East winds, moderate; tion of the Shing Mun reservoir Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the title of a well known psalm. When Sports Club; and the Stables, your new City Hall is built I sug- Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock

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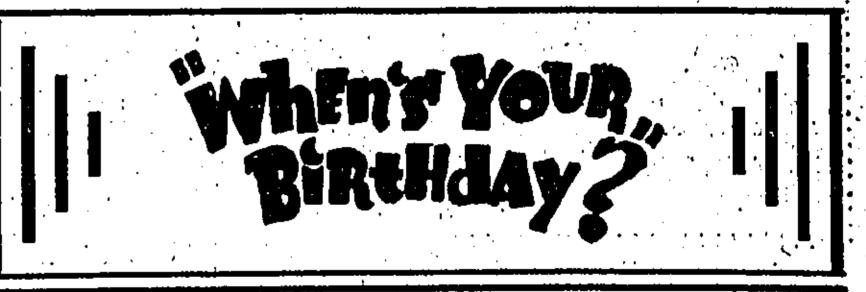
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TELEGRAPH.

SPARE MOMENT, PAGE

WHERE AN INVADER RULES

By Harrison Brown

Who is travelling round the world writing for a London newspaper from Europe and the Ukraine. To-day, he tells of what is now happening in China.

CHENG TE, JEHOL

ESS than a year ago it was quite an adventure to visit Jehol. To-day it is a matter of buying a railway ticket. The train leaves Mukden at midnight, the sleeping cars are good, more comfortable than the European type and much cheaper. The same goes for the restaurant service. The -400mile journey from Mukden to Jehol cost me 24s., which insleeping berth, clean kimono and slippers, green tea served every few hours, hot damp towels, in fact everything as served with second-class accommodation in Japan proper.

There are many soldiers travelling. chiefly soldiers in fact, Inpanese soldiers or Japanmercenaries. - begins to notice things. The first. thing that strikes one is the parade of force. Each Station is a fort. The and

conlyard stories are inside high barbed wire entanglements. The station buildings themselves are solid structures of brick, or stone and cement. There are armed guards on every station platform.

At one of the larger stations the authorities 'seemed prepared to repulse an attack. On each side of the train six or eight soldlers stood with their backs to us, loaded rifles held at the "ready" and pointed at the countryside. I saw nothing to warrant such a display. A mudwalled village lay in a hollow some five hundred yards away; between it and the station a small group of Chinese watched us. They did not look dan-

Ordeal For A Chinese

At another station a Chinese was being roughly searched by a Japanese_N.C.O. and some soldiers. He was pushed and pulled about as they went through his pockets. A digrin the stomach made him collapse on the ground, with comical suddenness. His shoes were jerked off and shaken, making him fall backwards. There was nothing in the shoes and they were thrown aside. The man wriggled away to retrieve them, pulled them on and struggled to his feet. With little respectful bobs and smiles the fellow asked if he could now go. He was given a contemptuous slap across the face and told to go. Still smiling he hurried towards the train.

It was the only "incident" I saw and, though typical enough of the respective attitudes of two great hations, need not be exaggerated; there are brutal N.C.O.'s everywhere,

Certainly the Japanese are not beloved in Jehol, indeed they appear to have a genius for making themselves disliked wherever they set their feet. So much is this true that one hears it used by foreigners as one argument against the likelihood of a "real outbreak of war" in Sulyuan. The theory is that if Japan starts trouble so far from her base, she will soon require very large garrisons to keep the rest of Manchuria quiet, and perhaps even Korea.

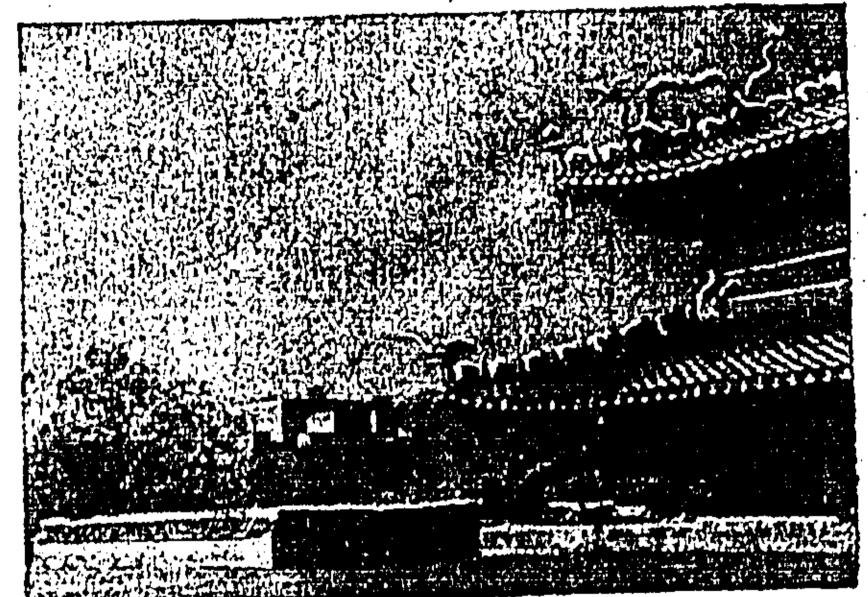
In my opinion, however, this is not an argument which is likely to weigh with the Kwantung Army, who invariably act first and count the cost afterwards, finally leaving the bill to

Worked out for you

(See columns 4 and 5.)

The caterpillar covered 13 feet 8 inches, George had 11 half-crowns, three shillings, and I. nincteen pennies in his pocket;





Of the many tempoles at Jehol built by Emperor Chien Lung, the most famous are those of Hsing Kung, from which this picture was taken, and the Pu Ta La, seen in the back-

repute, much bet- The troops of the puppet Emperor ter than most of pu Yi are not very reliable!

Army administrators. All day the train rolled on, slowly sense of the term. It is, on the but smoothly, as though feeling its other hand, the recruiting ground way. Covering every bridge and and dispatch centre for those "irreboth ends of all tunnels are new cement pill-boxes, unoccupied however. The chief intermediary station on this new strategic line is Pingchuan, which was the railhead until a few months ago. Until then the only road on to Jehol was a mountainous donkey track requiring several days' journey and quite impracticable for military purposes. Japanese Pingchuan is an untidy village in a valley, consisting of one street which stretches two mlles.

call it, the valley broadens out and, the line ends, at present a mile from the town.

The Japanese have tried, and not Inner Mongolian plateau. ansuccessfully, to make Jehol station at its surroundings architecturally. They have also installed there a semi-European hotel, with a Japanese bath and good catering arrangements. They say they are going to spend money remaining the damage wreaked on the famous temples by their predecessors, the bandits. They say that Jehol is now on the world tourists' map.

No Paradise For Tourists

This last I find doubtful. Despite the dilapidated marvels of Chien 20,000 soldiers in the neighbourhood Lung's temples neither the present of Peiping. It is for Mongolia that atmosphere nor the future prospects Jehol is important. Japan, it would seem to me likely to induce the ship- seem, has by no means abandoned ping companies to send their valu- her dream of an "independent Monable customers for world cruises up golia." It costs money, however, to to Jehol. It sounds to me as optimis- keep on buying Princes, and Japan tic as last year's statement by the is hampered for money. So she Kwantung Army regarding the presses on with the idea of stretchclearing up of the bandit situation in ing a cordon of outposts south of the Manchuria generally. It was "all Gobi Desert, ocross Chahar and over" last year, the bandits were Northern Sulyuan to Ningsia.

been more active than ever. is a term covering all who are un- ment of Russian Aslatic territory by popular. Real bandits there are also the Japanese. That may sound in plenty, but all who are called so trather like a gnat "surrounding" a are not highway robbers. In Man- camel, but the idea is that of the

be settled by the rest are made up of dispossessed nation at home, pensants, discontented Koreans, rem-But Jehol is not nants of Chang Hsuch-liang's former badly run, and the army and deserters from the Japan-Governor is, by esc-formed "Manchukuoan" army.

his confreres amongst Japanese But in Jehol Province, at least, there are no bandits, in the Japanese gulars" now massing for attack on Inner Mongolia. To the Chinese, however, and even, it would seem by a recent statement, to the Japanese Ambassador in Nanking, these mercenaries are all "bandits" in the purest sense of the term.

Ambitions

Jehol is a strategic centre for the Beyond Pingchuan the mountains Japanese. It is important alike in crowd in and become even more her schemes for further invasion of grotesque in shope. In this most North China and for her dreamed-of difficult section of the line the rail- attack upon Russia through Outer way must often squeeze through the Mongolla. Japan would like to push canvon perched on a cliff above the the railway much farther. If there river. Just before reaching Cheng is time she will do so. Meantime Te, or Jehol City as the foreigners troops and stores go up through Jehol to Dolon Nor in Chahar Province. Dolon Nor is at the head of n Pass, the eastern gateway to the

> From Jehol, also, Peiping can be reached in a few hours by road. The Japanese have established a daily bus line between the two cities. As far as Ku Pel K'ou, on the Great Wall, the road is in good order and the bridges maintained. Beyond that point passengers change buses, a Chinese driver takes over and the "road" runs mostly in river-beds. But the whole thing is operated, and nt a loss, because few Chinese will ride on it, by the South Manchurlan Railway, the arm through which Japan exploits her new colony.

Japan, however, already has some

"cleaned up." This year they have I Thus China would be shut off from Outer Mongolia and one step The word "bandit" in the Far East durther taken towards the encirclechurla many of the "bandits" are Kwantung Army, and the Kwanpatriots fighting the Japanese and it tung Army is famous for its ideas. is they who appear to provide the In any case, I doubt if Jehol will be neadwork and organisation. The much visited by tourists next year!

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Young George was on holiday, and he sat on a bench on the downs, for once doing nothing.

He noticed a caterpillar, which began to crawl up his stick, a thick cudgel which he had bought as a souvenir on a charabane trip the day before. The stick was 4 feet high and an inch thick, and he counted idly the number of times the caterpillar crawled round the stick on its spiral journey to the top. Fifty times.

He began to wonder what distance it had covered. . .

When he had worked that out he felt in his pocket, in which he seemed to have a great deal of money. He found he had 33 coins in half-crowns, shillings and pennies. Altogether, £1 12 1.

Without counting them, he began to work out how many he had of each sort of coin. . . .

Solving these two problems and taken some time, and he remembered he had to join his wife for lunch. That reminded him, it was his birthday. Funny, if you added his age to his wife's age, and added to that—yes, the difference between their ages, and then multiplied the result by itself, you got the year they were married in.

Always juggling with figures, George. He's a bank

Can you work out the answers? If, not, they are in Column One.

Night Snapshooting With **Box Cameras**



Thanks to more powerful artificial home lighting, owners of inexpensive slow ions cameras can now make anapahots indoors at night.

A door snapshooting at night? Maybo because you have an inexpensive camera, such as the box, fixed-focus type, you think that indoor picture-taking at night is not for you. Porhaps you still suppose that without an f.6.3 lens or faster, you have little chance for succeeding, except by making time oxposures. Be happy that such is the case no longer. There is now available, for indoor instantaneous exposures in your home at night, a new and more powerful photographic flood light bulb (No. 2), and with two or three of these in your floor lamps, backed by inexpensive cardboard reflectors and with a roll of the fast supersonsitive panchromatic film behind your lens, anapshots at night can be made even with the slower single lons cameras: The initial investment in these new bulbs is higher but, on the other hand, they last three times as long. So, now that practically everybody can be in on the fun, consider

the precious subjects that these more powerful lights permit a simple box camera to photograph—the children at their evening games or in their nighties going to bed, the family gathered around the fireplace, gay evening parties when friends come in, the pets, Dad raiding the ice-box, and what not.

One of the enjoyments of making pictures at night is that you can control the illumination. In doing

RE you missing the fun of in- | this, however, care should be taken to obtain the right balance of light. Remember that usually you get a better picture with more illumination on one side of the subject than on the other. Either two flood light bulbs should be used on one side and one on the other, or, if only two are used, one should be placed closer to the subject than the other. The light nearest the subject is

the main light—the one which pro-

duces the high lights and shadows

nocessary for proper modeling of

features. The other is used to balance the lighting—to illuminate features so that they will not be too dark. If this light is placed too close, faces will appear flat and lacking in roundness. On the other hand, if it is too far away, shadows on the side away from the main light will be too dark and the lighting will be harsh. Suppose that you have placed a built in each of two bridge-type lamps with the shades replaced by the cardboard reflectors. You will probably get a good balance of lighting by having one lamp about three feet from the subject and the other about four. It is an excellent plan before you snap the picture to experiment with the lamps in different positions, watching the different lighting effects on the face or faces. Always use the largest diaphragm or stop bpening. Slow lens cameras having adjustable shutter speeds

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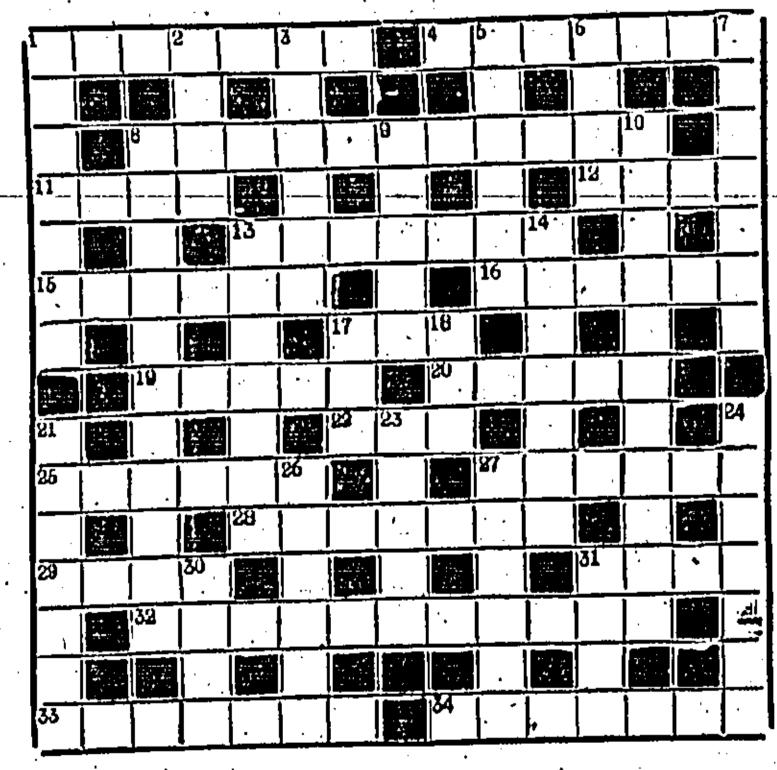
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8 Hear 'em clang! (anag.). 11. The Italian form of hautboy. 12 Enough to make Owen groggy. 13 Type of fur of which any miner

has four. 15 Let go. See, the nose is all twisted. 16 If ony A were there, shows

would be in order; as it is call them merry makings. 17 Only one veg. to-day, I'm afraid. 19 Listeners here hear more that's good for them than about them-

20 ----de Rivera. 22 Just a tiny one.

seives.

25 To be cured with a shilling is cheap enough, but decidedly un-

27 These pupils take a double sulphate in wrongly. 28 Biblical stone that the grocer sells in tins.

29 You'll admit that it sounds a singular course? 31 Unit for rate assessment on a

a liner.. 32 If yours is choleric the first half is not likely to be good. 33 He always makes a poor solver. 34 Loud and vulgar.

DOWN

1 Takes a constitutional and has fish in a steamer.

2 Here there's something unpleasant from each.

3 The Welsh Wizard gets the bird. 5 A hat that cannot be felt on the head (Oh, can't it?). o Turn the number upside down.

7 As a statement it does not appear to be startling, but it's all humbug, nevertheless (hyphen,

8 A product of the Press that is never published in black and white (two words) (6, 5). 9 You must look for him "in

furrin paris." 10 A form of investment that is open only to military men. 13 Interferes, seemingly, with the numismatist's treasures.

i 14 Name again. 17 Schoolboys do not visit here. though frequently invited to go.

18 Fitting. 21 Done to fish and mountains. 23 Decoration given to tradesmen. 24 Rather cold to be far away.

isn't it? 20 Spot the penny fruit. 27 Nail a thousand, anyhow, to get the brute. 30 They are kept on a ring.

31 This a jumper? Why not?

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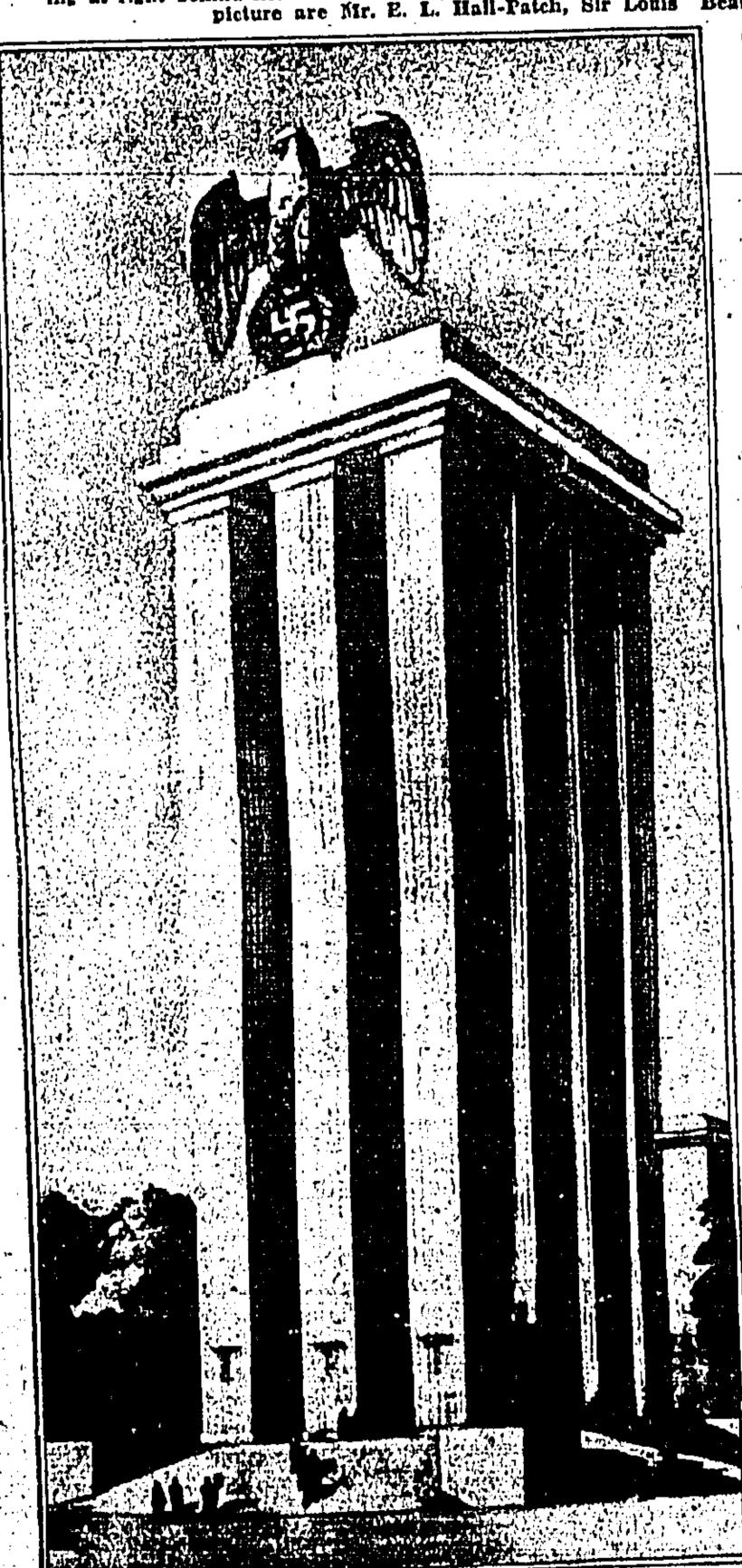
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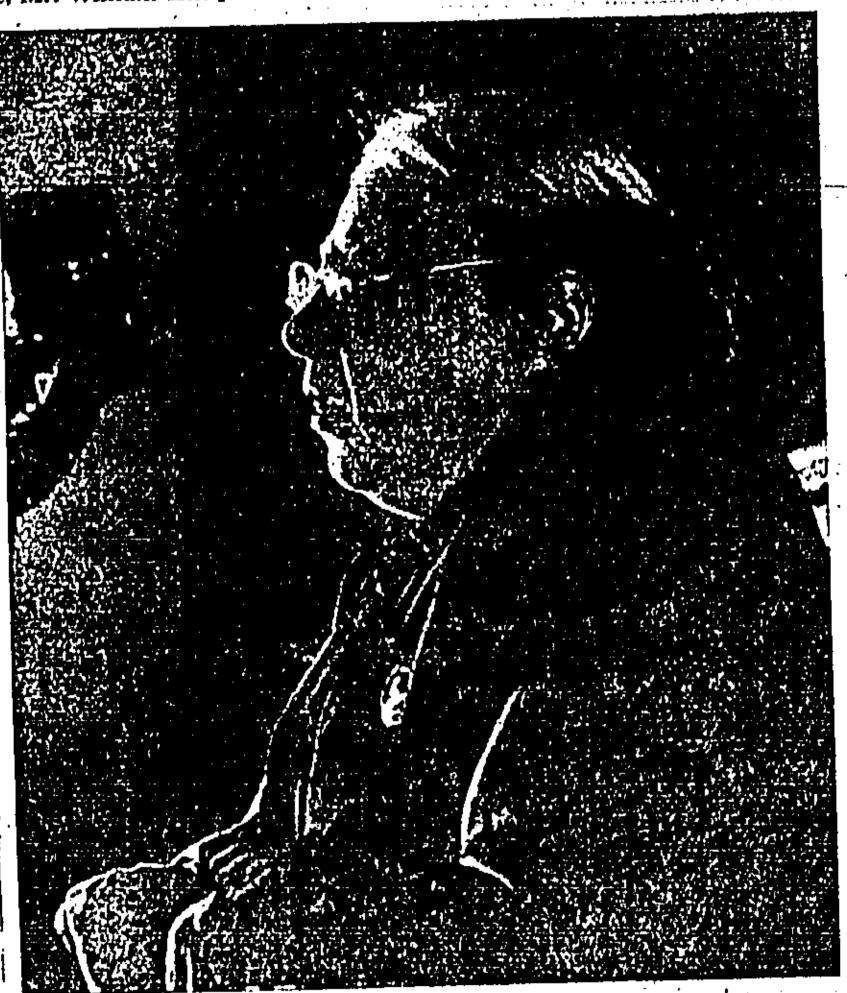
One of the most important of the many farewell functions in honour of Sir John Brenan, British Consul-General and Senior Consul in Shanghai, who left there on Sunday to take up a post with the Foreign Office was the dinner held at the Shanghai Club by members of the Consular Body. Our picture shows the distin-



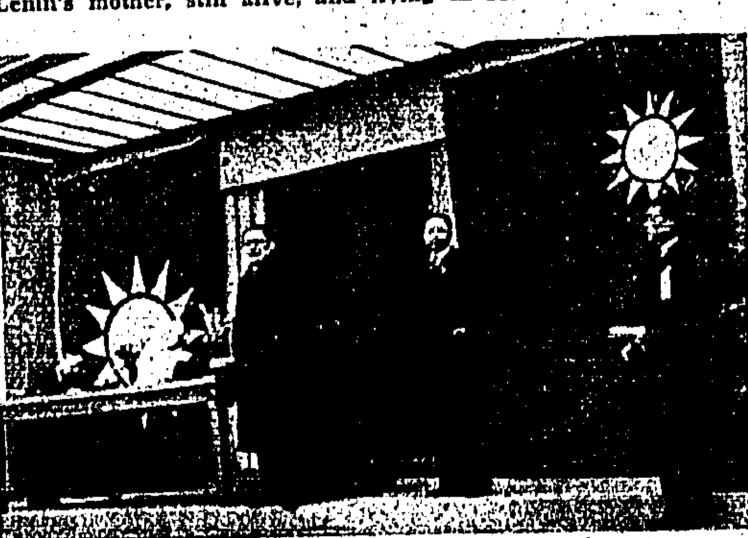
The last official farewell function in honour of Sir John Brenan, retiring British Consul-General in Shanghai, and Lady Brenan, was held at the residence of Dr. and Madame H. H. Kung, when a speech praising Sir John as a living example of British fair play and justice was delivered by Mr. Kung Ling-kai, on behalf of his father who was unavoidably detained in Nanking. In the front row from left to right are Lady Maze, Sir John Brenan, Mr. Kung Ling-kai, Lady Brenan, Mayor and Madame Wu Te-chen. Standing at right behind her son is Madame H. H. Kung. Among other British notables who attended the reception and are shown in this picture are Mr. E. L. Hall-Patch, Sir Louis Beale, Mr. William Kirkpatrick and Sir Frederick Maze.



The gigantic Nazi monument at Tannenburg, scene of the great German victory against the Russians in the World War.



Lenin's mother, still alive, and living in retirement in Russia.



The picture above was taken at the Civic Centre in Shanghai where General Wu Te-chen, the newly appointed Governor of Kwangtung, delivered a short speech at the dedication ceremony of the Greater Shanghai Municipal Hospital and Laboratory. Several hundred persons, including many well-known health authorities, attended the meeting. The ribbon-cutting ceremony was performed by Mr. O. K. Yol, wife of the acting Mayor of Greater Shanghai.

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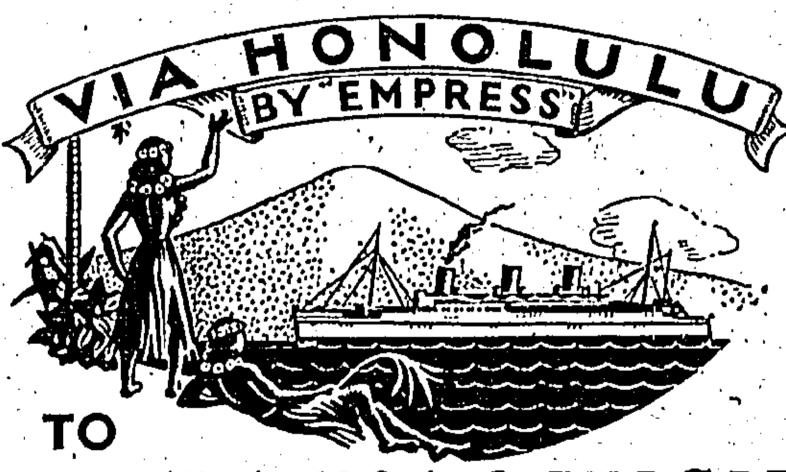
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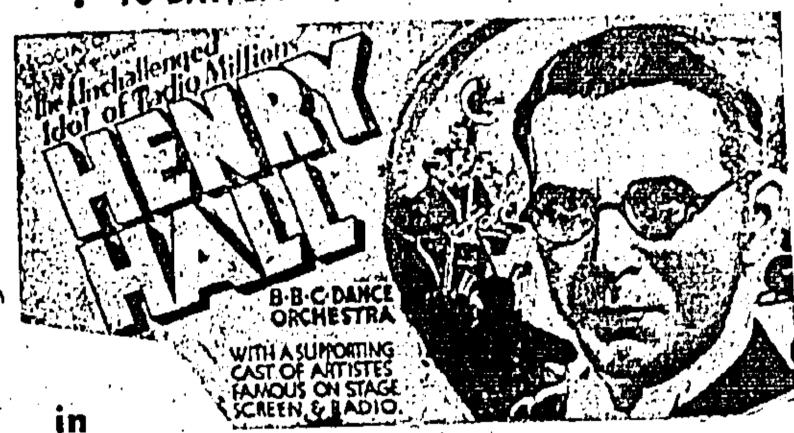


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DUTCHMEN WIN BIG CONTRACT

Canton's \$3,000,000 Harbour Project Tenders

British and Chinese Firms Disappointed

Canton, April 13. Two big contracts in connection with the Whampon Port Development scheme have been secured by the Netherlands Harbour Works, a Dutch concern, with head offices in

The contracts, which total three million dollars, are for the dredging of the river and the building of wharves. They were called for on March 22, and, after consideration, the tenders submitted by the Netherlands Harbour Works were finally accepted, being signed by the Mayor of Canton, Mr. Tseng Yang-foo, who is concurrently Director of the Whampon Conservancy Commission. and a representative of the successful company on Friday night.

Many concerns sent in tenders for the works, these including British, French, American and Chinese

Alternative schemes were submitted by British and Chinese Interests, which would have involved the use of local cement and labour for the piling of the wharves, instead of steel, the tenderers stressing the point that not only would this method of construction result in a lessening of expenditure, but that cement would be found more durable than

steel for this particular purpose. Whilst the Netherlands Harbour Works has carried through many major construction projects in the Far East with great success, and the Company has gained a worldwide reputation for efficiency, there is a feeling of disappointment in Chinese contracting circles that the alternative schemes, involving the use of local cement and labour, have not

It is also learned that British circles here have received advices from Hongkong expressing disappointment that the contracts have not gone to British interests, especially in view of the frequent declarations by Chinese officials in Canton strongly supporting Sino-British co-operation in reconstruction work in South China. Our Own Correspondent.

SUGAR CONFERENCE

London, Apr. 13. The Bureau of the International Sugar Conference met this afternoon. An official communique states it took note of the progress made in the work of the sub-committee entrusted with negotiations with the delegaions for the purpose of fixing a basis of agreement. These negotiations will continue for several days yet .--. British Wireless.

STRIKE SETTLEMENT SEEMS NEARER

West Scotland Yards Threaten Tie-Up

London, Apr. 13.

A more hopeful atmosphere prevails on the Clydeside, where there are now 12,000 apprentices striking, following intervention by the Industrial Relations Department of the Ministry of Labour.

At the request of apprentices' representatives, Government officials are considering the situation in all its aspects, and they will place a proposal, the nature of which has not yet been revealed, before the shipbuilding employers and the Engineering Employees' Federation.

The main bone of contention now is not an increase of wages, but the refusal of the employers to recognise the right of the Unions to negotiate on behalf of the apprentices.

Unless the employers agree to a conference with the Unions by Wednesday, there will be a one-day strike in the West Scotland yards on Friday, involving 100,000 workers.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

YOUNG JAPANESE LOSES MEMORY

A Japanese, aged about 20, is lying in the Government Civil Hospital, suffering from complete loss of memory.

Efforts by police and Japanese consular officials to establish his identity, so far, have been unavail-He was walking down Chater Road

yesterday afternoon when he suddenly collapsed outside Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co.'s premises.

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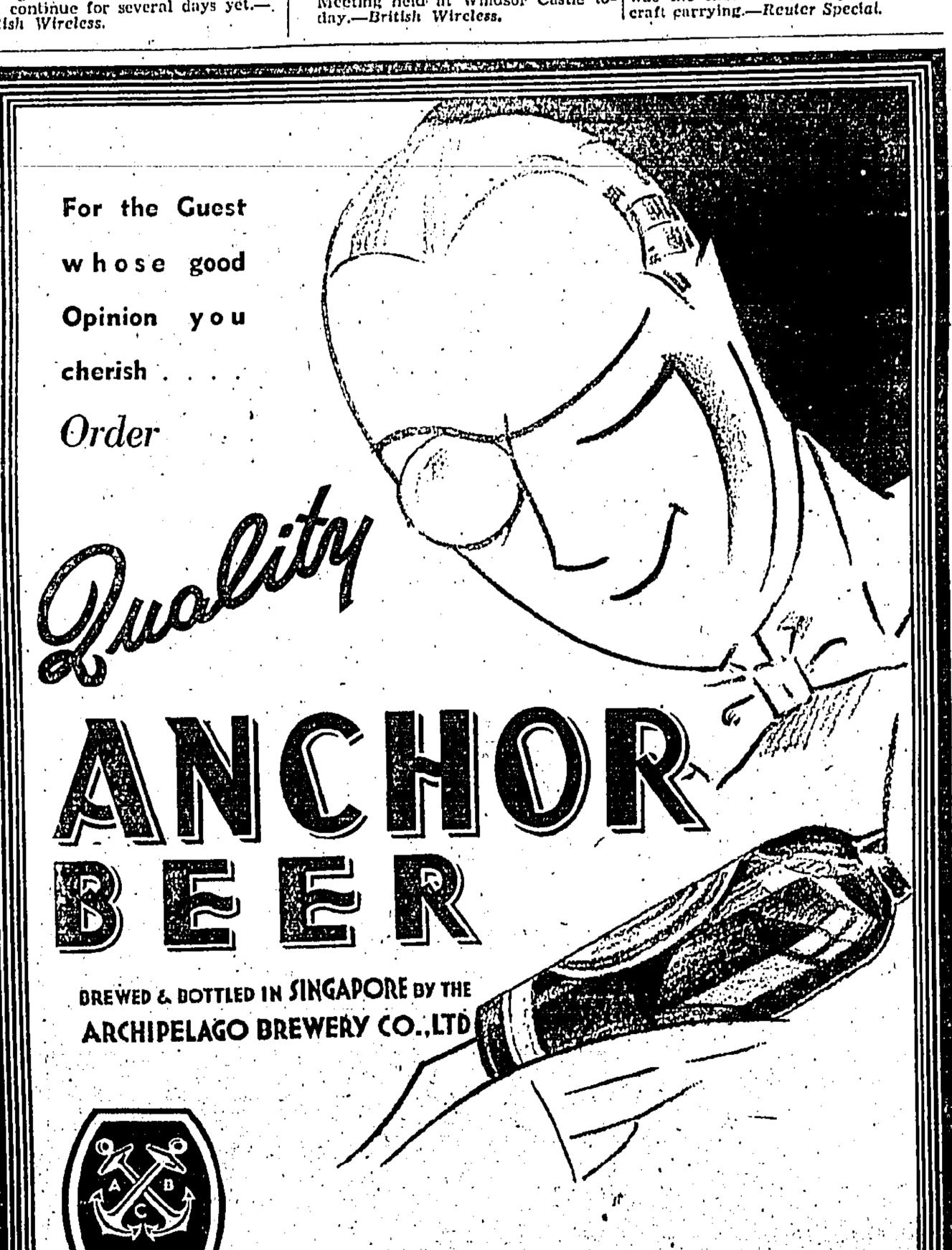
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AIRCRAFT CARRIER LAUNCHED

British War Vessel Biggest Of Type

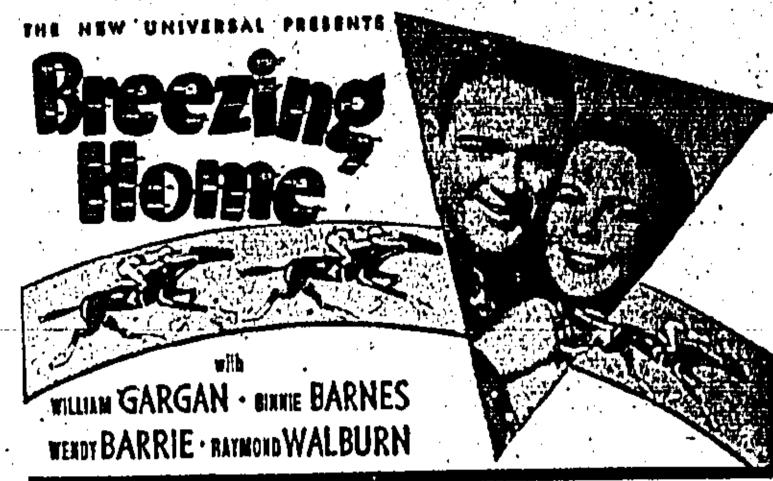
London, Apr., 14. The booming of artillery heralded the launching of the giant aircraft It is believed that he is a seaman carrier, H.M.S. Arkroyal, to-day. from a Japanese vessel, but a check- The vessel is 700 feet in length and up of the crews of ships in port has a greater deck-spread than any yesterday has so far failed to bring other aircraft carrier affoat. She cost

Lady Hoare, who named the ship, had to try four times before she succeeded in breaking a bottle of champagne on the vessel's side. Sir Samuel Houre, First Lord of The Marquis of Zetland received the Admiralty, toasting the builders, the seals of office as Secretary of said the Arkroyal was the forc-State for Burma at a Privy Council runner of several such ships, and Meeting held at Windsor Castle to- was the first built solely for airleraft carrying.—Reuter Special.



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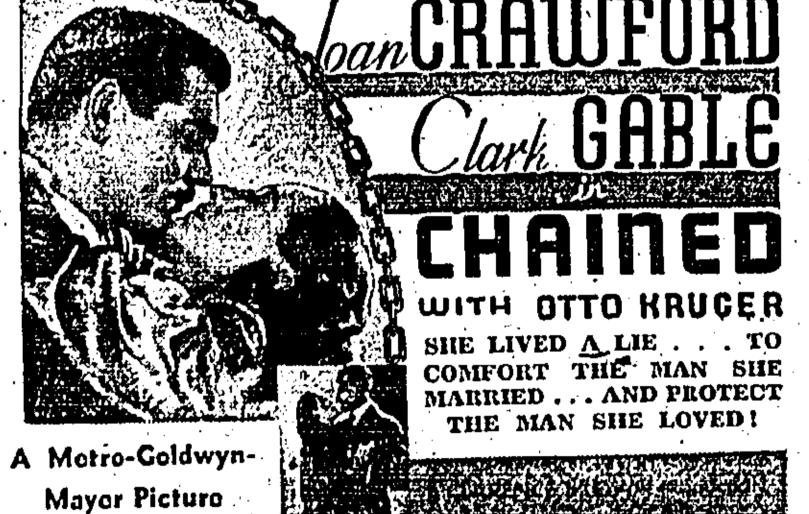


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